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# NAZIS BOMB ALEXANDRIA, MAIN BASE OF ANGLO FLEET; BRITISH CLAMP BLOCKADE UPON

House Vote Also Sought on Bill to Construct Big Oil Pipeline; No Great Relief

Ways Suggested

O.P.M. Committee Gives Report on Survey of Transportation

Washington, June 5 (AP)-Petroeum Administrator Ickes declared today restrictions on oil conable" within a month, and added become necessary they would be undertaken on a voluntary basis.

The deficiency of oil in the populous east, Ickes said, might become so critical that not only gasless Sundays might be necessary but might mean "that we can't drive for pleasure on any

cessary in the east, he added.

Ickes strongly urged immediate application of daylight saving time to the whole country, and criticized C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, and chief of power for the office of production management, for his recent statement that "the power situation will be found to have been adequately provided for.' There is a power shortage now, Ickes told his press conference, and it promises to become worse.

Washington, June 5 (A)-Re-

day, in a quick government move

to cope with the approaching oil hortage in the east. Meanwhile, administration leaders sought to get a House vote on the legislation asked by President Roosevelt for expediting the immediate construction of oil pipe-

Government officials did not indicate, however, to what degree they were hopeful of reducing the

prospective scarcity developing from the transfer of one-fifth of ne domestic oil tanker fleet, to British service It was problematical whether the two-fold attack on the emer-

ncy would remove the likelihood such conservation measures as gasless Sundays" and lower temperatures in oil-heated homes next

Informed sources pointed out that the pipeline bill held no immediate promise of bettering the oil transportation situation, because new pipelines would require from 12 to 15 months to build. A e-allocation of tankers would creasing needs of defense indus-tries might preempt much of this

Defense Petroleum Administraand said later that he would call land. for wider use of existing tanker

mean the rerouting of a number men could be spared "without in- goal President Roosevelt set for it

industrial east. More Essential Use Seen

playing between gulf ports and Mexican and Caribbean points could be put to more essential use, and that four or five more ships might be added by discontinuing Putnam, 'Conn., June 5 (AP)—A who admitted to being the the present petroleum haul from state policeman and a local police be was arrested May 12. California through the Panama

Canal to east coast ports. fer of tankers to Britain removed prison.

50 ships from this run. rather than by a threat of punish-

age in oil and gasoline for the eastern seaboard rising out of the transfer of 50 tankers to British hours and 45 minutes last night ly taken into custody.

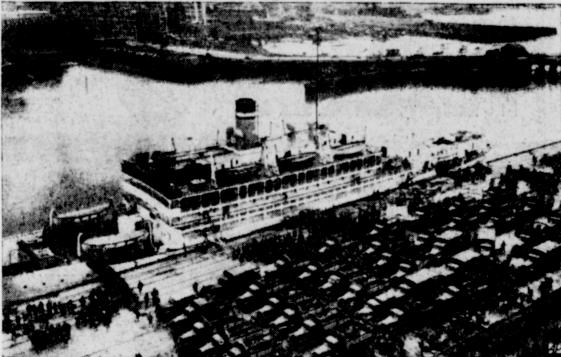
Superior Court Judge Edward Superior Court S more, leaders in the oil industry at duction Management prepared for Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ckes a list of moves that might posed to work:

The two counts of confing to state the prepared for the public. The counts but ordered that he be permitted to serve his terms concurrently.

The two counts of confing to state the public of the public be taken to ease the deficiency in

# U.S. Might Shift Its 10-Billion Army Bill Goes to House; Raid on Port City Shift Its Wight Ro Start Oil Fleet Would Give Air Corps 40,000 Planes Might Be Start

Troops Board Transport for War Games



Hundreds of U. S. Army Soldiers, members of the 16th Infantry, First Division, pile off trucks at Boston Army base to board the converted army transport "Kent" (alongside wharf) for a trip to nearby

## **Army Rushes New Two-Billion** Dollar Camp; Field Forces May Be Raised to 2,800,000

# allocation of America's maritime Coast Guardsmen To Man Transports

Commandant Says Force Released Will Not Do Service Any Harm; Tells of Order

Washington, June 5 (A)-Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today the coast guard was turning more

ference this transfer was the cause deemed wise to prepare for this of an executive order signed by new emergency that may be ap-President Roosevelt yesterday directing that an unspecified number of coast guardsmen should

'operate as a part of the navy.' ated that 700 of the coast guardsmen would man the liner America, which the Maritime Commission help, they said, but steadily in- requisitioned from the United

tor Ickes conferred on the prob-lem yesterday with Mr. Roosevelt cently were turned over to Eng-plained that "in some respects

Morgenthau added that Rear Ad-His plan, it was indicated, would of the coast guard, believed the moved closer to the 2,000,000-ton

Navy Gets 3,000 Disclosure Ties in With Somervell's Report of Billion in U. S. Defense Orders

> surprise disclosure that the army states was rushing a new billion dollar camp construction program led informed legislators to believe today that the war department had decided to increase the field forces to 2,800,000 men, or double their

present strength. One member of congress with than 3,000 of its sailors over to close war department connections the navy to man new navy trans- said that the new camp program orts. meant "that the international Morgenthau said at a press consituation is such that it has been

> proaching our shores. The first intimation that the program was under way came from the army's construction quartermaster, Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, during testimony before a House military sub-

committee yesterday. Within the previous 24 hours, he told the committee, he had received orders to rush the award of Some of the men going to the navy were freed for this work totalling "about \$1,000,000,000." contracts for construction work

these things are military secrets. of tankers from their present runs terrupting the regular work of the several weeks ago when he directto utilize oil sources nearest the coast guard."

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### A committee of the oil industry Connecticut Trooper, Official Guilty Of Plotting to Rob Bank at Putnam

commissioner, who planned an al-Transportation experts suggested these 20-odd ships could be put a bank here because they were Hartford tavern was reported to

The police commissioner who is One official expressed belief that also an alderman here, Ralph lice Commissioner Edward J. Hic-if restrictions on pleasure use of Brearley, and Walter Krzemien key showed up at Danielson Barautomobiles are necessary, co-operation would be sought by a patriotic appeal to automobile were arraigned on charges of con-the plot, pleaded guilty when they were arraigned on charges of con-He waited for Martin to confess. owners to stay home on Sunday, spiring to burglarize the Cargill When the latter didn't, after some

innocent. the request of the Office of Pro- of two counts of conspiring to ob- four to six years on each of the of the show in their advertise-

taken to ease the deficiency in being "blown" by Krzemien and three to five years on charges June.

Most prominent of proposed an "expert" safe-breaker, Martin similar to Martin's and Krzemien The pipe lines was one to extend from the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Farm Bureau asseming the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Texas fields to New York. Its via radio on a "wild-goose" chase years on the single count of conning at the Texas fields to New York.

Here's what happened:

into service between gulf ports heavily in debt, today looked out police. Hartford Policeman Wiland the eastern seaboard. Trans- from behind the bars of state's liam MacKenzie posed as an expert safe-breaker and got himself hired to do the "job." State Po-Trust Company the morning of time, he was arrested. Meanwhile, May 12. The trooper, radio dis-To alleviate an expected short- patcher George Martin, pleaded Trust Company. Krzemien was arrested as he appeared with Mac-

Quinland sentenced Martin to

(Continued on Page 10) away from the scene. Brearley, spiring to burglarize the bank, bly rooms.

## Source Suspected Among Gray Fox In Rabies Cases

of 20 miles of Kingston has raised morning but recessed as no board a military need of all the planes the possibility that the outbreak of representatives could attend. rabies among dogs here might be traced to the foxes, since there is The mediation board members but said that it was estimated

Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, said today that within the last few weeks seven dead bodies of foxes had been found, some near the Asho-

kan reservoir. The bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition and it was deemed futile to remove the heads for state laboratory tests.

The epidemic of rabies among ray foxes exists in the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama.

# Business Picnic To Be Held at Lake

# for Annual Outing

picnic will be held again this year diation Board."

at Williams Lake and President afternoon with the usual floor rived at retroactive to May 1. show and dance to follow the eve-

planned to have an particular of the picnic to meet in the up-town section and parade to the terday, issuing a statement accus-town section and parade to the terday, issuing a statement accus-ting the board of "bulldozing" and invitation to nearby Ulster county

tentatively for Thursday, August 14, and the committee to have the the mediation agency affair in charge is Howard Shurter, chairman: Sam Bernstein. Edwin L. Davey, Warren Smith, Joseph L. Kramer and Floyd

and Craft Show to be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, and Sam Bernstein asked that all merchants place a small notice

next meeting of the association in

Board Is Defied Capital Sees Possibilit

President Might Take Drastic Measures to Prevent Stoppages

(By The Associated Press) A new C. I. O. strike, enforced s the Defense Mediation Board considered the dispute, closed the ig North American Aviation Cor oration's airplane plant at Inglemediate speculation in Washington whether President Roosevelt might take drastic steps to end stoppages in defense industries.

The walkout at North American hours of proposals of the media- est single appropriation since

speech declaring an unlimited national emergency: "A nation-wide

out stoppage of work."

The mediation board was charged by W. P. Goodman, head measure, made public today, Rob-Workers local at North America, with "stalling the workers." Manunion representation conferences met during the men

Members Are in Session

Immediately after the C. I. O. American, officials said the company would hold itself availnegotiations at the request of the board "in an effort to for the year starting July 1, the reach an amicable settlement\* \* \* without the stoppage of produc-tion in a unit so vital to national defense" but later the firm an- mendations since last July 1 to operate today. Officials said it was \$7,000,000,000 provided for

oor controversy. The company has \$196,000,000 worth of contracts for planes for August 14 Tentative Date the United States and British governments. It issued a statement saying it was "surprised and shocked" at the strike call while The annual merchant-employe before the National Defense Me-

The statement saio an agree-James L. Rowe of the Kingston ment "ratified by the union membership" Saturday declared that Uptown Business Men's Associa- "no stoppage of work or interfer-On another defense front, mean- tion, has appointed a committee ence in any way with production" miral R. R. Waesche, commandant while, the Maritime Commission to make arrangements for the would take place while the dis-of the coast guard, believed the moved closer to the 2,000,000-ton event. There will be various new change, it was said, the corporaforms of entertainmen for the tion agreed to make any terms ar-

This new walkout decision was announced only a few hours after the board had been roundly de-In order to make the event dif- nounced by O. M. Orton, president ferent and more attractive plans of 12,000 striking C I. O. lumber for various prize contests, a style workers in the Pacific northwest. or beauty show and other attractions will be arranged for the tion with a flat refusal to abide by afternoon. Again this year it is the board's public recommendation

regarded as an open challenge to communities to participate in the President Roosevelt's request, in his "unlimited emergency" speech, The date of the picnic was set that labor and industry follow the "impartial recommendations" of

Orton charged that the board's recommendations for ending the from employer proposals. It called for immediate return to work An invitation was extended the pending a fact-finding inquiry by Business Men to attend the Hobby the board, and a 7½ cents hourly wage increase. The union stood firm on demands for a full union shop, union hiring hall, paid vacations and abolition of piece work, as well as the wage increase Common laborers now receive 671/2 cents an hour. Complete Closing Predicted

Complete shutdown of the North American plant was predicted by June. W. P. Goodman, U. A. W. plant There were 19 members in at-chairman. But rival A. F. L. memning at the Farm Bureau assem- ists Union said they would man the U. S. Military Academy man anti-aircraft guns against a simu- successful" attacks, setting spec-(Continued on Page 17)

# Plane Strike Ties Comment Is Big Enough

Patterson Informs Key Group War Bureau Feels All Planes Will Be Needed

Costs Are Cited

wood, Calif., today and caused im- Increase in Prices Puts Fund in Inadequate Column

Washington, June 5 (AP)-A \$10,was the second rejection in 24 009,655,187 army supply bill-larg-World War days-carrying funds St. Lawrence Project Is President Roosevelt said in his to give the air corps a total of 40,000 planes was sent to the nediation of industrial disputes mittee today with a blunt notice has been set up. That machinery that the huge fund was insuf-

panded plane program that:

covered by this program. The undersecretary did not amplify that statement for the record Washington, June 5 (P)—The foxes reported in some southern states are by a west coast C. I. O. work- was 3,000 monthly and that the an epidemic of rabies among gray were in session to determine what conservatively that Germany's curers union of the board's recom-mendations for settling a strike a program of utilizing the facilihampering defense work in the ties of conquered countries which to between 4,000 and 6,000 month-

> army's greatly expanded activities ecommittee said it would bring nounced it would not attempt to \$30,115,051,142-exclusive of the e first time since the firm was Lend-Lease program and the \$6,established in 1928 that it had 000,000,000 required to complete halted operations because of a la- the two-ocean navy.

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Cadets 'Defend' Bear Mt. Bridge

In a three-day "defense" of Bear Mountain Bridge, second long-

lated attack by a training plane.

# Of Battle for Suez

Up Defense Work: Fund Is Not Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu Tells von Papen Nation Concerned Over Nazi Troop Debarkations, Is Ready to Increase Border Forces

(By The Associated Press)

With a shower of bombs officially reported to have killed ore than 100 persons last night at Alexandria, main base of the British Mediterranean fleet, the Axis has delivered the first of its threatened heavy blows at the Suez Canal defenses, according to

The assault, on which there was little direct information, well

# F. D. R. Suggests Seaway Measure As National Need

Vital to Defense, He Says, as Concerns Power Supply

Washington, June 5 (A)-President Roosevelt, saying that "we have no right to take chances with the national safety," recommended is the logical step following Ger-man-Italian occupation of the to Congress today legislation au- Greek island of Crete. thorizing immediate construction Great Britain clamped a blockpower project.

power, shipbuilding and transportation facilities could be made Palestine, Cyprus and Egypt. available in the time required to construct the project, which would be done jointly with Canada, the

tion is the keynote of our all out race for national defense. Electric power and transportation

limiting factors in the production of planes, guns, tanks, and ships. The enemies of democracy are resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow this continent to serted debarkation of German be outmatched because short troops in Syria.

Saracoglu told the Nazi envoy that Turkey was prepared to take

been advised the project could be built in four years, adding: "Under emergency pressure it

may be completed in less time. (Continued on Page 17)

east which already threatens to

panon to be "enemy occupied tricting British commerce with In Axis hands, Syria could base

land drive toward Suez and Alexandria, via Palestine and Fransjordan, and would be a wedge between the British Middle East and Turkey, Britain's nonbelligerent ally

ade on French-ruled Syria and Lebanon today, declaring them Declaring that no comparable potential springboards for Adolf

Fleet Is Massing

Powerful squadrons of the Brit-

Turkey watched the crisis with mounting anxiety. Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was developing every hydro-electric reported to have informed German Ambassador Franz von Papen of Turkey's concern over the as-

esources?"

Additional security measures along
Mr. Roosevelt declared he had her southeast frontier, facing Syria and Iraq, responsible sources

in Ankara said. The Turkish radio reported that 15,000 German troops had already Bill Held Inadequate should like to agree with the peo-bespite these gigantic outlays, ple who say that the country's incongruously disguised as Jewish refugees, others bandaged and limping like wounded soldiers

home from the wars. Under cover of darkness, the Germans were also reported landng on the Syrian coast from small fishing vessels

Reuters, British news agency, said that a dozen or more Nazi planes—mostly fighters—were arriving daily in Syria, and that 150 empty transport planes had ar-

rived at Rayak airdrome Monday. With 500,000 troops in the Middle East under the command of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the Britsh moved swiftly to counter the latest German threat. Imperial troops stationed in Palestine, Iraq and Cyprus were said to have been heavily reinforced in the past

#### Boisson Visits Petain

France's role in the impending conflict was further high-lighted by the unexpected arrival in Vichy of Governor Pierre Boisson of French West Africa, the "Defender of Dakar" against an abortive attempt by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces to seize that African coast town last Septem-

Boisson joined Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of France's North African armies, in conferences regarding steadily de-teriorating relations between France and her old ally, Britain.

Diplomatic circles in Vichy,
meanwhile, declared that Hitler was planning a Europe-Africa "League of Nations," with France cting as a peace-making link with the Americas.

There was no confirmation of such a move elsewhere, however, and it appeared to be just another in a series of peace "trial balloons" set afloat by presumably Axis-in-

spired sources Hitler's high command reported German night raiders bombed the English industrial city of Birmingham and the naval dockyards and arsenal at Chatham in "especially

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#### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, June 5-The hobby exhibit which was presented by the School Club of the New Hurley School District at the church hall Wednesday evening of last week was a success. There was a display of dishes, antiques, brass and pewter, quilts, aerial photographs of this vicinity and many other articles. The children of the school gave an entertainment during the evening and ice cream and cake were for sale

Mrs. John Gregg and sons, John and Rodney also Mrs. Gregg's sister were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gregg and son, Howard at Chat-ham. Mrs. Oliver Gregg is ill at her home there, having suffered paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cocks and Mrs. William Grill and daughter, acquline of New York spent the holiday and week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and son, entertained at a family din-ner party at their home here Sun-

Mrs. Edna DuBois was a recent supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick and father, Howard DuBois at Liberty-

Next Sunday, June 8 at 10:30 a. m. the Children's Day exercises will be held in the New Hurley Church. The program will be in charge of the superintendent of the Sunday School. Crosby Wilkin and the committee, Marjorie Humphrys, Catherine Schoonmaker and Murial Ward.

The final rehearsal for Children's Day will be held at the church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Gerow Wilkin will have
charge of arranging the flowers
for next Sunday. All those who have flowers are requested to bring them to the church Saturday afternoon.



#### Schirick Confirms Delaware Report On Sums Allowed

AFTER DROPPING TURPEDO, PLANE PULLS

AWAY QUICKLY TO

DODGE SHIP'S FIRE

This is how a torpedo plane strikes a warship.

confirmed the second section of Orseck \$317.50. Justice Harry E. Schirick has Delaware Section No. 10, con- bursements \$274. Counsel fees to demnation commission report with the exception of two awards where Andrew Gorton \$350. Disbursethe exception of two awards where

objection was made to the amount ments \$59. Counsel fees \$17.50 trees will be planted in two Pethe awards. The members of to Gross & Orseck. the commission are Christopher W. Wilson, Adelbert M. Scriber and John J. McGrath. Application

Andrew Gorton, parcel 1536, station nurseries this year, one at \$2.600. Disbursements \$227. Countries and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the Director of Agriculture and John J. McGrath. Application of the McGrath. Application of th for confirmation of the report was

filed by William B. Birmingham and confirmation of these awards were held open for a later order of the court. The order of confirmation was entered in the Sullivan county clerk's office on Friday

The following claims were confirmed by Justice Schirick: John L. Sullivan and Marion Sullivan \$7,575. Disbursement

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Delwin H. Lawrence and Mary

Minnie Christian \$3,300. Dis-

D. Lawrence \$6,350. Disbursements

\$503. Counsel fees to Gross &

Playing a vital role in the whole apparatus of ocean consank Germany's great new 35,000ton battleship Bismarck, were trim little torpedo planes probably of the Fairey "Swordfish" type. To them, reports the British

Admiralty, goes credit for strik-

ing the first crippling blows. These planes, known as torpedo - reconnaissance - spotter craft, are launched either from aircraft carriers or catapulted from battle craft. Approaching their quarry, they must dodge anti-aircraft fire, swoop to within 75 feet of the water to avoid damaging the torpedo, release it at a maximum distance of about

4,000 yards, and then get away. \$352.92. Thomas J. Plunkett for ments \$430. Counsel fees to Clarence A. Hoornbeek \$284.25 Lucille Freer \$5,500. Disburse-

cents \$569. Counsel fees to Gross Charles W. Walton \$275. The City of New York was represented in the proceedings by Henry R. Bright, Theodore R. Lee, Vincent G. Connelly and John E.

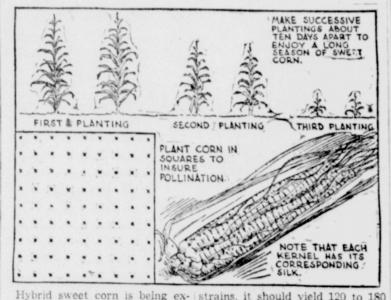
Peru Plants Rubber

More than 1,000,000 rubber ruvian Government experimental Andrew Gorton, parcel 1536, station nurseries this year, one at Harmon T. Gorton \$4,700. Dis- direction of the Director of Agrifor confirmation of the report was made to Justice Schirick at special term in Albany on May 23, by the City of New York.

bursements \$302. Counsel fees to culture, Pedro Recaverren, and are the outcome of the visit to Peru last year of a United States rub-Sutherland \$11,190. Disbursements ber mission during a survey of Lat-Objection to the awards made to Marguerite H. Miltner and Amelia B. and Frank G. Hall were Amelia B. and Frank G. Hall were Alice Bonney \$5,685. Disburse- Indian supplies.



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ng, because the quality and fla- sidered better to plant corn in vor deteriorate rapidly after the blocks of several short rows, side ears are pulled from the plants. by side, rather than in one long The higher the temperature, the row. The pollen does not fertilize greater the deterioration and the the ears well when planted in oss in flavor will usually be at single rows. is obtained in the market.

old favorite, Golden Bantam.

they should be used.

feet long, need not occupy more than 15 square feet. In normal resistant so long as it is cultiseasons, planted to the pedigreed vated frequently

ensively planted, following the ears lead of hybrid field corn, which kerneled sorts, there are early has increased the yield of farms. late and mid-season varities. The dome gardeners may depend up- earliest will have ears ready for n an increased yield, if they sow table in seventy days, while the larger, later varities require ninehybrid sweet corn, and some varicties have been produced which are ready for pulling when the

are among the earliest, and at silk has turned black. least rival in delicious flavor the corn before both soil and weather There is one point about the hy- warm weather, rich soil, and modhave become throughly warmbrid strains, however, which erate moisture are best for corn. should be considered. All plants The seed is quite likely to rot in of a given strain tend to mature cold soil. The seedling plants are within a very brief period. This checks their development, so that very delicate, and cold weather is fine for the market grower, but often later plantings do better

home gardeners may prefer a than early ones. longer period of harvest from a single planting. The hybrids have rich poor soil in hills, dropping another merit, resistance to Stew- five or six seeds per hill, spaced art's disease, and in regions 3 feet apart each way. If planted where this trouble is prevalent, in rows, they should be spaced But whether hybrid or open pol- upon the height of the variety, lenated varities are planted, every dropping the seeds at the rate of garden which has the space should five or six to the foot, and covergrow sweet corn because only the ing them about 2 inches deep, home gardener can enjoy this When the plants reach a height irst rank all-American delicacy at of about 4 or 5 inches, it is best to thin them to 8 or 12 inches Sweet corn is best only when apart, and to keep them well hoed eaten immediately after harvest- until the ears are set. It is con-

east forty per cent in corn which A balanced plant food should be obtained in the market.

A patch of six rows, each 15 100 square feet.

a prisoner in Germany, the only the mother also in Britain. another son in the Free French old, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, across the hand.

family had a soldier father as at a French school in Britain and gela Castro, 14, her irate father

Air Force, a third in the Free strummed his guitar at midnight Scattered by the war, a French French Navy, the youngest son to serenade his fiance, lovely Ansallied forth to attack. He landed daughter as a nurse in Paris, one son in the navy in North Africa, another son in the Erose French ald of Puscos Airchard and Sanda Sanda

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Hamburg Steak 16.17 Cottage CHEESE 16.71/2 Haddock FILLETS 16.19

(E. S. T.) today from Shark Riv- ing to north tonight.

New York, June 5 (P)-The storm of considerable intensity, Weather Bureau issued a north- it said, "will move eastward and east storm warning at 6 a. m. cause strong easterly winds shift-

SEVENTH WARD



SECTION 1. That the following described parcels of real estate owned by the City of Kingston be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, by Edgar J. Dempsey, City Clerk on the 24th day of June, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afterneon.

afternoon:

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City
of Kingston, County of Ulster and
State of New York, bounded and described as follows and as shown in
Map A on file in the City Clerk's Office
of the City of Kingston and titled
'City, of Kingston Property in Subdivision of Lots to be Sold': PARCEL "G"

East Chester Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 36, 250x320 feet; irregular. Bounded: North by Kingston Ter-race; East by East Chester Street Ex-tension; South by By-Pass; West by By-Pass; West by

definite St. Eurling & Lot.

Also Here St. East by Wurts St. South by Handler. West by City of Kingston Property.

PARCEL "B"

159-161 "Tammany Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 6. 50x186 feet. Bull house Froperty: West by Carpanello.

PARCEL "B"

146-168 "Tammany Street. Third Ward. 6 lots No. 2 to 7, inclusive each 50x100 feet. Bounded: North by Tammany Street. Third by Stone and City; South by Tammany Street. South by Tammany Street. East by Tuberculs. Property: West by Tammany Street. Third Ward. 6 lots No. 2 to 7, inclusive each 50x100 feet. Bounded: North by Stone and City; South by Tammany Street. East by Tuberculs. Property: West by Corporation of the St. 1 story frame building & Lot South by Handler. South by Jervis Ave. West by Corporation of the St. 1 story frame building & Lot Southob. Bounded with by Handler. The City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and God Map C on file in the City Clerk's Office and City; Clerk's Office and City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and God Map C on file in the City Clerk's Office and City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and God Map C on file in the City Clerk's Office and City Clerk's Office and City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and God Map C on file in the City Clerk's Office and Clerk's Offi

and titled "City of Kingston Property, subdivision of lots to be sold."

PARCEL "E"

Elathush Avenue. Third Ward. dots. Nos. 1 to 4, inclusive, each 50 x irregular.

1 lot No. 5, 62x143 feet.

1 lot No. 6, 65x161 feet. bounded north by Fracterica; East by Swart. South by Flatbush Avenue; West by Conlin.

ALL of the above.

TWELFTH WARD

Conlin.

ALL of the above property having been acquired by the City of Kingston by virtue of deeds, other than tax deeds.

ALSO all the following property owned by the City of Kingston and acquired by said City through tax deeds pursuant to the Charter of the City of Kingston:

SECOND WARD

TWELFTH WARD

31 Boulder Ave. Lot 30x70. B'd: North by Merlina Ave.; East by Boulton and Acquired by said City through tax deeds pursuant to the Charter of the City of Kingston:

THIRTEENTH WARD

47 Dewitt St. Lot No. 42, 25x100.

SECOND WARD 1-3 Deyo St. Lot 30xirregular E'd. North by Imperial; East by Mann; South by Deyo St.; West by Texas Company.

THIRD WARD

75-79 Van Gaasbeck St. Lot 95x 98x80x98. Bouuded: North by Forst; East by Van Gaasbeek St.; South by Waters; West by Davenport. 32-34 Van Gaasbeek St. Lot 50x126. Bounded: North by Waters; East by Burger; South by Lynch; West by Van Gaasbeek St. 2 story frame house & lot. 75x125. Bounded: North by Emerick St.; East by Strokes; South Zachocke & Hicks; West by Long.

South Zachocke & Hicks, West by Long.

95-101 Emerick St. Lot 103x125.
Bounded: North by Mott: East by Farrelly St.; South by Emerick St.;
West by Weigert.
22-24 Lincoln St. Lot 50x110. B'd:
North by Lincoln St.; East by Gerhardt; South by Markle; West by Irwin.

United Strength toward proving the value of a munity.

Women Have Part in Main- would come when each person college of home economics; Alice Weiner, senior in arts taining Unity of America

Ithaca, N. Y., June 5-A drafted student, at a recent conference at of the home front meant much to Cornell, said that the maintenance those who were leaving for military service. He added that these men should be able to feel that the lives of family and community were not only going forward, but were on a high level while the men were away. Largely to the women, he said, will fall the task of keeping the home and community

York state college of home economics discussed among other things current problems connected with family life as affected by

The answers varied. Many took issue with his statement that the old feeling of security was gone, and said that a new type of determined security had taken its place, and that the very problems that confront the country result in

#### **ESOPUS**

Jesse Coutant of Pennsylvania,

Raymond, Mrs. Norma C. Burgess,

FIFTH WARD

124-132 Delaware Ave. Lot 100x120.
Bounded: North by Van Vechter; East by Van Vechter; South by Delaware Ave.; West by DeCicco & Sottile.

238 Catherine St. Lot 23x84. B'd: North by Catherine St.; East by Leonardo; South by Greene; West by Washington.

Raymond, Mrs. Norma C. Burgess, all of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Burham of Pough-keepsic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmon of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eyett. her mother, Mrs. Eyett. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Goodrich entertained guests from Texas, Sat-

Washington.
255 East Strand. 35x100. 2 story
frame building. Bounded: North by
Altamari; East by Gill St.; South by
East Strand; West by Cionni. Leonard Mott and Richard Gallagher have arrived home

meeting of the senior choir this

Water Sold In Drouth

mals will die of thirst.



Storm Warning Issued er, N. J., to Portsmouth, N. H. "A Home Front Needs a great sense of solidarity, and a helped with the constructive ef- Keliher, New York University; strengthened cooperative effort forts put forth in his own com- Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, federal de-

partment of agriculture; Jane

Stamps to Speed Mail

ries of patriotic airmail stamps Manchukuo's bogging night according to a report received in airmail service, which is causing Tokyo. Funds raised through democracy.

Those who took part were: Pro-Brown, senior in home economics fessors Mark Entorf, of the state at Cornell University, and Stanley many complaints, is to be improvement of the efficiency of proved, through the sale of a se- the service.

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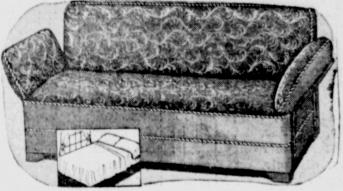
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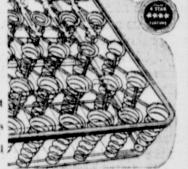
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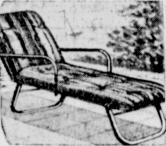
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North by Banyo: East by File Waters South by Dougherty; West by Waters Estate. 141-147 First Ave. 101x150. B'd.

This conference at the New

army service.

The question which started the debate was propounded by a col-lege senior. "We who go into the army fear that we are likely to lose certain values. The old feeling of security and stability, for so long a part of American life, s gone. What can be done to keep the values we cherish?'

Esopus, June 4-Mr. and Mrs.

AN ORDINANCE TO SELL CERTAIN
REAL ESTATE OF THE CITY OF
KINGSTON AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE CITY OF KINGSTON, in Common Council convened, ordains as follows:
SECTION 1. That the following described parcels of real estate owned by the City of Kingston be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, by Edgar

Morth by Tuttle: East by First Ave.
South by Banyo; West by Waters
Estate.

North by Graney; East by First Ave.
South by Tuttle: East by First Ave.
The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott were Mr. and Mrs. A. Quigley and son, Allan, Ave.: South by Fabiszak; West by Bunce & Scott.

FIFTH WARD Mrs. Frank Mott were Mr. and

12 lots. Nos. 1 to 12, inclusive, each 50xirregular.

1. lot 12 A. 70x300 feet.

1. lot 12 A. 70x300 feet.

1. lot 12 A. 70x300 feet.

1. lot No. 23, 70x260x150x291.

As shown on Map A above-referred to.

PARCEL "J"

St.; West by Alpert & City of Kingston: South by German St. Land 130x205. Bounded: North by Rowland: East by City of Kingston: South by German St.; West by Vogel & Haas.

St.; West by Alpert & City of Kingston: Court by Church. The Rev. O'Brien will be the new pastor.

Miss June Magnan, daughter of the Rev. T. W. B. Magnan is home for her summe, vacation. Miss Magnan is a student at the Duke

hearsal this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Following at 7:30 o'clock there will be a general rehearsal for Children's Day. There will be no

Drouth around Calitzdorps South Africa, has brought the price of water to 20 cents a barrel. In the Gamka area the nearsource of drinking water is Olifants River eight miles away. Farmers are selling their livestock, fearing that the ani-

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#### WILY JOE STALIN

With epithets being hurled back and forth across the Atlantic, with historic battles fought in the North Atlantic and on the Island of Crete, one important personage seems to have been forgotten temporarily. That person is wily Joe Stalin. Just what Stalin has in mind is a mystery. One might amend this by saying that what Stalin has "immediately" in mind is a mystery.

term objective so far as this war is concerned. He manipulated diplomatically around Poland to get the war started. Since it began he has been doing everything possible in an underhand way to keep it going as long as possible so that capitalism would become exhausted and Communism might march in to take over. Only the other day, Pravda, official Moscow newspaper, stated gloatingly that "the second imperialistic war is ravaging agriculture and ruining peasants and workers throughout the greater part of the capitalist world."

world domination. That is why they completed a non-aggression pact with Japan, rendering the Japs free to fulfill their obligation to the Axis by attacking Uncle Sam if the United States should enter the great war. These were the same diplomatic tactics pursued by Stalin in Poland at the outset of the

But Russia has some immediate as well as some long-term objectives. What these may be are anybody's guess. That something important is in the offing is indicated by the fact that for the first time in his career Stalin has taken personal charge of though medical tests do not reveal it. Are you lessly Russia's foreign policies without an inter-

Some of these days Stalin will act. What he will do nobody knows. Many believe he is cooking up a deal with Hitler to seize Persia and put himself next door to British-held India. This would be in line with his wellknown policy of acquiring territory without having to fight for it. Other so-called "experts" declare that Stalin is mortally afraid of Hitler and will only go so far as absolutely necessary in placating him. They predict that the first time the German military machine is stalled Stalin will stab Hitler in the

In this Eastern European diplomatic game nobody knows what is going to happen. One man's guess is as good as another's. But certainly Stalin is playing a lone-wolf game for the purpose of extending Communism all over the world. For that reason it will pay us in America to watch our step against possible Communist sabotage.

#### DEFENSE "FIRE DRILL"

The whole nation can learn a lesson from the army "alert" of May 29 that seems to have alarmed a good many people and caused considerable tenseness at various places. Whether or not it was merely a practice measure, like a fire drill, or whether it was a genuine alert based on forewarning of threatened sabotage or fifth column activity anywhere, the lesson was the same.

Americans should be able to take such things in their stride and without getting the jitters or working up scary rumors. If there is no immediate peril, the practice in prevention is well worth while. If there is real danger, calmness and thoroughness are all the more necessary. In neither case is there either patriotism or safety in a case of nerves such as thousands of people worked up over the broadcast Wellesian invasion from Mars some time back.

The military forces directly involved in the recent alert appear to have done their job very well indeed. Their effective work gives assurance that malicious damage to defense works will not be widespread even if there are plans for attempting it.

### GETTING THE STUFF ACROSS

Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German Navy, has said that any American system of convoying supply ships or any American naval aid to Great Britain would be regarded as "a plain act of war." | cation. If your skin is such that it

Many Americans disagree with his interpretation. It is evident that our government is determined to disregard such warnings and ship war materials to Britain, under whatever protection seems necessary, regardless of consequences.

The President, and apparently most Americans, now regard this procedure as necessary to save Britain from defeat. Apparently, too, most Americans regard Britain's preservation as necessary for our own safety. Our shipments are largely defensive.

And now will the German navy follow up the implications of the admiral's statement? If so, we shall be embarked on a "shooting

Fortunately German sea power is far inferior to British and American sea power, together or separately. But Nazi raiders could do much damage, as they did in the last war until our navy worked out its safe convoying system.

It is far harder now, but not impossible.

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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#### TENSENESS CAN CAUSE NEURITIS

When we read about the professional baseball players being given vitamin B1 to help their "nerves", and foods rich in vitamin B1 given to cure -inflammation of a nerve-it might be thought that vitamin B1 was the "cureall" for any disturbances of the nerves or nervous system.

Many physicians will admit that next to infec-There is no question about Stalin's long tion and injury, lack of vitamin B1 is the cause of uritis, with its severe pain and depressing effects upon the whole body. But just as we are all about convinced of this, Dr. John McDowell McKinney in ygeia, the Health Magazine, points out that almost kind of disease can cause or be associated with a neuritis, such as the simple breaking of a bone if a nerve is injured, and also in all kinds of cuts and bruises. There is no type of infection which has not given rise to, or been partly to blame for, a neuritis. Tumprs, poisons, gout, diabetes are often associated with neuritis.

There is one cause of neuritis or neuritis-like pain which is frequently overlooked, namely worry, ear, unhappiness and emotional distress. These produce neuritis or neuritis-like pain in two ways. First, under stress of unhappiness or worry, the muscles of the neck, shoulders and back are unconsciously held tense and rigid. This is sometimes kept up for hours or even days at a time. Muscles kept rigid under continued emotional tension become sore, tender, giants capable of carrying eight thority for carrying out a g the biggest capitalistic barrier to Communist

and inflamed. These sore, tensed muscles, either by dustry, but which aims at not only the biggest capitalistic barrier to Communist

would domination. That is what the blood supply to a pearly nerve, or by interfering with the blood supply to a pearly nerve will set up adds. and so forth with the blood supply to a nearby nerve, will set up

affected by disappointing news.

etimes 'compelled' to do things you know to be foolish? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103) which explains ow such conditions are handled. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N, Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the

#### Kingston Daily Freeman. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 5, 1921.—Members of The Freeman staff were guests of Jay E. Klock at Lake Katrine outing celebration of the half century existence of The

Kennedy Block on lower Broadway, changed the name to the Max Hazen Block. Chester Fox suffered a broken wrist while Oddly enough, the army, navy and ranking an automobile.

June 5, 1931.-Frank L. Brown was planning to remove his auto electrical business from 521 Broadway to the building on East O'Reilly street, ust off Broadway.

John F. Carlson of Woodstock gave an address "Appreciation of Beauty" at noon meeting of

the Rotary Club in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was elected persident t the opening session of the General Synod at Asbury Park. This meeting of Synod marked the 303rd anniversary of the founding of the Reformed Church in America.

John D. Schoonmaker was re-elected president of the water board at the annual meeting. Joseph Leotta sold his barber shop on Railroad avenue to Charles Marrone, and planned to engage in the real estate business in Kingston.

#### GET SUNTAN GRADUALLY!

Washington, D. C.-With the opening of the water sports season at hand, the American Red Cross warns enthusiasts that short cuts in acquiring a deep sun-tan may result in unwelcome con-

This year upwards of 80,000,000 persons will take to the water-for a swim, boat ride or to test their skill with rod and reel. Hundreds of housands will join in the growing fad of sunbathing in private gardens and apartment house roofs, all of hich points to a busy season for self-styled experts

w to acquire a mahogany tan in three days. The Red Cross warns there is no short-cut for the swimmer who wants to match the tan of the lifeguard he saw at the beach over the week-end. me tan quickly, others don't, and there is little that can be done about it. Skin textures and pignents vary in such a range that sun exposure practically harmless to one person may result in calling a physician for another

Sun-bathers should be their own judges of "how they can take it," the Red Cross stresses. The first evidence of redness should be a warning to get out of the sun or to cover up. A freshly mixed five per cent solution of tannic acid, or tannic acid in intment form, should be standard equipment for the vacationist or week-ender

Applications of tannic acid in these forms prior to exposure to the sun in some cases serves as protection to a certain degree, tending to toughen the skin. The Red Cross warns, however, this treatment varies in effectiveness with the person. Harmful effects may result from too-frequent appli-

Red Cross observations give rise to these conclusions. Get your tan by degrees. Remember that too much sun not only brings a case of sunburn, but has other harmful effects. Delayed and improper treatment may result in an interrupted vacation. If your skin is such that it doesn't tan, cut

# HOME HOSPITALITY IS TOPS!



The average trainee would always go for it, instead of juke joints and barrooms, if he had the chance. The United Service Organizations will foster home hospitality such as shown in the picture above—two charming Southern belles quite happily occupied with guests from a nearby training camp. And there'll be large, homelike clubhouses for boys who weren't invited.

# Washington Daybook

open again, when Sen. Pat Mc- Secretary Bard of the Navy said Carran of Nevada leading the pro-gliders forces in the north wing of the Capital and Rep. W. Sterof the Capitol and Rep. W. Ster- training in the flight training prothem in the south.

ades, and so forth. "Each weighs about 1,800

myself daily to relax as I find myself tense while driving, reading, writing or in other daily habits or tasks.

Remember, then, that when your physician and dentist find no cause for your neuritis—infection, injury, lack of vitamins—and tell you that it is your "nerves" that are to blame, they are very likely to be right.

It may require religion, philosophy, or both, to obtain relaxation to prevent neuritis.

Neurosis

Are you worried about having some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it. Are you though medical tests do not reveal it. Are you though medical tests do not reveal it. Are you though medical tests do not reveal it. Are you the fact that work of the celection of the saloon. The election was held on two consecutive days that dent to a far greater (gliding to battle suddenly proved the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of getting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "fustest with the most effective way of setting there "f

#### Asks for \$500,000

resentative Cole has a similar one \$500,000 for setting up glider prove it could be done. clubs of 20 persons each in high A few years after that to teach the other members. The 1938. clubs would be furnished, at cost plans and instructions for building gliders (which can be turned

Max Hazen, who had recently purchased the months ago, but no committee nearings have been held on it ommerce department ( in which ressed themselves against the bill. War Department Secretary son once said, in part, "Flight preliminary step in power-plane cities.

# By Jack Stinnetton Crete has brought the "gliders for America" fight out into the open again, when Sen. Pat Mc-

ling Cole, Bath, N. Y., leading gram was not worth while. Com- at this special election were the ing is absent from some of the em in the south.
"The gliders used in the attack the civilian pilot training act of giants capable of carrying eight thority for carrying out a glider the women an opportunity to reg-

Nazi Tactics Not Discussed

You and I know from experience how our stompleth, heart, intestine, head, and other organs are affected by disappointing news.

The lesson for all of us is that we must not allow purselves to become or remain tense. I have to tell ingrun of 18 to 25 feet. The gliding run of 18 to 25 feet. The gliding which the Germans are leviving reading writing or in other daily habits or which are used on the take-off but on the take-of

transport gliders and hordes of It was planned to divide some of Senator McCarran's bill (Rep- soldiers sliding down from the the wards into two voting distthe House) would appropriate in a glider from coast to coast to ber of voters residing in those

A few years after that the Gerbers of each club would be taught which was said to have reached a town and Oneonta voted "dry' to soar with sufficient proficiency total of 300,000 glider pilots in

#### Lord, 70, Greet's Baby

Seventy-year-old Lord Belhavout in almost any woodworking en and Stenton of Udny Castle, The bill was introduced six just become the proud father of near Aberdeen, Scotland, has a second daughter. The first was born in July, 1939, Lord Belhay en and Stenton in 1938 married Attorney Robert G. Groves. declaration Miss Sheila the CAA is located) have all ex- d'Hantwell Pearson, then 21

Women predominate as the ustraining in gliders or sailplanes as ers of taxis in America's larger

ed during the two days and the majority of them voted on the two and including the President. of oil for all emergency purposes. (Reproduction rights reserved)

skies. He even had himself towed ricts owing to the largest num-

wards.
Newburgh and Port Jervis also schools and colleges. Two mem- mans started their glider program voted "wet" in 1918, while Middle-

It is also interesting to recall that in 1917, Mayor Palmer Canfield under the provisions of a new state excise law appointed three leading residents of Kingston to serve as a board of eliminators. Those who served on this board were A. E. Dedrick, Thomas J. Cusack and Dr. Charles D. Carter. The clerk of the board was

This board held a number of meetings, and on August 21, of that year filed a report of its activities, eliminating 44 saloons and

The board had full power to determine which saloons should remain in business and which should be eliminated.

#### Students Offered Chance To Name Train on Central

The New York Central system is sponsoring a contest, open to Mohonk last Friday and Saturschool students in the seventh day. through the 12th grades, for the selection of names for the cars of Faye LeFevre of Plattekill avenue. the new streamlined "Empire New Paltz, is a candidate to re-State Express" train.

Awards in the contest will consist of 100 free trips to the famtroit, Mich., as guests of the New The 26 cars of the "Empire

the contest are asked to name what they believe to be the 10 words or less their reasons for the selection of these 10 men.

Entry blanks for this contest 2. The last name of the inventor of the steam engine is imprinted are available at the local schools or may be obtained from J. A. night July 31, 1941, and winners will be announced on or about September 15. Entries should be mailed to F. E. Williamson, president, New York Central System, Room 1261, 466 Lexington avenue,

#### Tea Bad For Convict

.8. If the "old woman who lived in a shoe" had changed places suit and triby hat, Walter Beman, ied by friends are spending a mescaped convict, yearned for a week at their summer home in Roberts and Charles H. Roberts. cup of tea and asked for it at a Plutarch. New Paltz High school refreshment counter in a depart-Next to him Police Constable Riggs, who off duty and in plain recognized Beman and had him mission through his flight.

# Oil Men Seem Satisfied Central Bureau Under Ickes Has Been Set Up at Capital

Today in Washington

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

had to be found to insure an adequate supervision. These same executives say that if it had to be ability to handle the job. one government official, Secretary Ickes revealed himself as a capable administrator when he managed the N.R.A. oil code and hence was best fitted for the place.

ederal management for the emer- in it to own property in their own gency, there runs and undercur- rights . rent of apprehension lest the step be the first toward making the oil industry a public utility, some-thing that would end competition and drive small refiners and marketers out of business. Naturally oil men do not care to comment the trade paper, "The Oil Weekly" in an editorial by Ray L. Dudley, blisher, says today:

"If there ever was an industry which was conducting its own af- Wisconsin, oil suits. The contenfairs in a manner to provide am-ple supplies to the civilian and armed forces of the nation, that industry is the oil industry.

fitted by temperament, by training, and by natural instinct to manage a great industry, that man his approval to what his aides s Harold Ickes . . .

special local option election held action is simply a fruition of a here on April 16 and 17, 1938, when desire which has been in his mind version of what happened so that the voters of the city defeated and that of Ickes for several years. an attempt to vote the city "dry". That he dares to do this is not not have been convicted of the Those who were entitled to vote only evidence that practical think- technical grounds offered by the voters who had registered the administration's actions, but it is set aside in April, 1918, to afford the women an opportunity to register as well as the men who had previous year, and two days were also evidence of the development

Washington, June 5—Differing views are expressed within the oil industry as to the wisdom of President Roosevelt's executive order last Saturday whereby the federal government virtually took over the oil business and appointed the secretaery of the Interior as administrator.

Some of the oil executives say the disorganization in Washington with reference to the handling of petroleum products has been acute. With the Department of Justice, the office of production management and the War and Navy Departments all concerned in some way with the oil supply, some orderly way, they declare, had to be found to insure an adeta to the fear which many people have that in this struggle in which this nation is embarked, democratic government will be lost. He did not realize, that the fear was a fear of what he and his close advisors might do. That such a fear has been warranted is evidenced by the word which came last Saturday from Hyde Park.

"What will the industry do? The oil industry will do its very best, even though that best will be hampered by the antagonistic management and probable vindictive tampering of a man who has no qualities nor specific traits of

"But the oil industry, as an pelled to give up the right of free speech nor the right to aspire to But even where there is a dis-position to welcome Mr. Ickes and

We believe that the elements within America wish to contri-bute to unity—but the President certainly is going about achieving it in a manner calculated to damage it, and give rise to the gravest fears of his ultimate aims."
Perhaps the most pointed criticism about Secretary Ickes which

one hears among oil men is that he did not stick by them and testify in their behalf in the Madison, dustry is the oil industry.

"If there ever was a man illmarket and that no anti-trust suit did in encouraging the oil com-"There is no oil shortages and panies to cooperate with respect men with no criminal intent might

Department of Justice. However that may be, the oil the temporary control but the per-manent control of the nation's make sure of an adequate supply

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Highland Falls. Mr. and Mrs. the Harry Oakley have been enter- at Woodstock and plans to open taining their daughter, Mrs. Roy a dry goods store. Weyant and family of Pough-

will be one of the scenes of special meeting of the fire departselective examinations for admission to the New York State Normal schools July 21, with all applicants required to participate. The State Education department has slated tests also at Buffalo State Teachers College and normal schools in Brockton, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee, Oneonta Oswego Plattsburg and Potsdam. dapartment said applicants will be accepted or rejected on the basis of high school scholatsic rec ods, scores earned in articulation high school principals, health rec-

ords and personal interviews. Catherine Burger of the North Tarrytown school has been spending a few days with her parents, and Mrs. Joseph Burger on the New Paltz Highland road. Miss Sarah E. Deyo of lower Main street has been entertaining distributed as follows:

guests from Staten Island. Lake attended the teacher's cnference at New Paltz and Lake

John M. LeFevre, son of Mrs.

ceive a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University with a class of 201 on June 9. Mr. Leous Greenfield Village and De- Fevre has concentrated in English at Colgate after preparing at Northwood Preparatory School. Outstanding scholastically he re-State Express" will be named for ceived a President's scholarship the 26 famous governors of New during his freshman and soph-York state, and students entering more years and was on the Dean's list during his senior year. He was a member of the school band and most famous governors and in 500 orchestra, the Pan Hellenic council and the varsity hockey team and holder of the sabre fencing championship during his junior year. Mr. LeFevre plans to enter the employ of the International Business Machine Co. He is affilentries must be mailed before mid- lated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

The Annual Memorial Service of New Palltz Firemen was held Sunday June 1 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the evening. The pastor, the Rev. St. Clair Vannix, chaplain of the Fire Department preached the sermon.

formed Church met in the church Lady Cecilia's mother, the Count. back in Dartmoor Prison within parlor for its last meeting of the ess of Carlisle, disliked social dis-24 hours after Beman's escape. season Sunday night. The sub-

store of Stanley P. Longyear

On and after Monday night June 2 the fire alarm will be The New Paltz Normal School sounded once for each regular and

> Mrs. Clemma Stokes of High Falls visited her niece Mrs. Ed mund Curtis and family Satur-

Miss Blanche Gulnac of Malden spent Memorial Day and the weekend at home.

#### Ulster's School Money Received tests confidential statements of Second Half of Allotment

From State Arrives

The second half of the public school money alloted to the schools of Ulster county has been received by County Treasurer Lyons and

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and Central School districts (not included in the above): District

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allotment was \$287,520.25. Had 172 Bridesmaids

One of the spectacular wed-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carmen dings of 50 years ago was recall-Smartly dressed in a brown and family of Brooklyn accompan- ed recently at the golden wed-Roberts and Charles H. Roberts, basketball team won the game at Dacre Hall, Lanedcost, Engment store in Plymouth, England. with Wallkill last Tuesday by a land. Lady Cecilia, when married, score of 9 to 1.

The Century Club, the young married people's group of the Remarks again for the golden wedding Beman had only five months to ject was "The Meaning of Prayer". girls from rural schools to share serve, but lost several months reand Albert Koch. There was also the honor of being bridesmaids.

# Beat the Quiz Kity!



Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed York Central system. the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 99 per cent on today's questions . In the following lines Robert Louis Stevenson does not really

refer to the "Little Man Who Was Not There." but to something very real and rather tremendous. What was it? Here are the lines: "I felt you push, I heard you call.

on what article in daily use? Who is he?

distance covered was 174 miles?

3. Of what was Robinson Crusoe's coat made, according to the Simpson, local freight agent. All 4. Everyone knows we get wood from trees, name three other hings we get from trees.

5. We all like to eat peanuts at a ball game; how are they prepared for eating? 6. The following birds are often called by nicknames. Give their New York. real names: Weaver, Teeter, Teacher.

7. Do "frugal" and "fructuous" have like or unlike meanings?

diet of her children before she put them to bed? 9. If you drove a car at a certain average speed for four hours and then drove 14 miles farther, what was the average speed if the

10. With all the army talk you ought to be able to locate army clothes, was enjoying a snack. He camps. Where is Fort Bragg? (Copyright, 1941, and published by permission of Louis G. Cowan.)

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Commencement Exercises The senior class of 1941 has chosen all of its speakers for the graduation exercises. On Sunday night, June 22, the Baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool of the First Revision of the senior class of 1941 has chosen all of its speakers for the graduation exercises. On Sunday night, June 22, the Baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool of the First Revision of the senior class of 1941 has chosen all of its speakers for the graduation, will deliver the main address. Superintendent of dress to the students.

The new members of the society of the highest number of address will be transacted at this meeting. School whose parents approved of address the camp was given \$5. Kingston High on High's quiz kids, who were dares the camp will be paid by the local American to give inspiration and training to give inspiration and training positive reactions came from this station WGY, Schenectady from and the boys who roll call in formed Church. Monday night when class night will be held, members from the graduating class will ad
The commencement dance will London, Louise Huth, Ann Horan, be held Wednesday evening, June Mary Ann Davis, Arlene Jacobson, ed in their senior year.

This 10-day vacation takes place on the state fair grounds at Syratory and t chosen as class poet, Jane Lynch for the dancing which will last rell, Robert Shultis, Alma Burghrated class critic and class prophet will be Shirley Doyle. Jabes Farrel was elected on the first ballot for about 400 graduates and they will advice to juniors and Mark Con-nolly, president of junior class, will carrying out the school colors of are: President, Robert Flicker; give the response to the seniors. maroon and white. Versatile Norman Solomon won the election for class legacy. The last position of address to faculty was won by Donald Everett. Pres- al Honor Society inducted 17 new ident James Winchell will preside members into the club. Formal over this meeting. This is the last tapping ceremonies were held in informal meeting that the senior

Tuesday night, June 24, is graduation night. Diplomas will be given out, prizes will be awarded to High School. This procedure is various students and the presenta-tion of scholarships will take place. President Robert Flicker explained Cameron Beck, who was formerly personnel director of the New the four necessary requirements York Stock Exchange, where he for students to become eligible for

War Relief Tops \$35,000,000 Mark

War Stricken Nations Get That Sum to Date

Washington, D. C. - American Red Cross relief to war-stricken nations in Europe and the Orient Lord Kitchener, British war sectorals more than \$35,000,000, Chair-retary, and staff drown when war- to elect its Maroon officers for man Norman H. Davis anounced

Almost half, or \$15,798,546, went to Great Britian. The balance was divided between unoccupied France, Finland, China, Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia and other European countries where the Red Cross gave emergency relief to Polish, Norwegian, Belgian and Dutch refugees, aid to war prisoners and other services.

Included in the relief were 3 846,317 garments and 20,125,073 surgical dressings produced by alin Red Cross chapters. These supplies were valued at \$10,377,most a million women volunteers

Of the total relief given American Red Cross provided \$18,-517,351 from its own funds while the balance or \$16,498,248, came from the U. S. Government appropriation for foreign war relief.

#### To Hold Rally

The Nazarene Young People's Society will hold a week-end rally beginning Friday evening through Sunday at the Church of the corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue. Services will start each evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be several vocal and instrumental selections and the Rev. Mr. Felter of East Stroudsburg, Pa., will speaker.

Chile Wants Bicycles

The Chilean Government has expressed a desire to purchase 1,000 bicycles made in the United States, according to a report issued in Santiago. The "wheels, equipped with package carriers, will be used by the air force for transportation to and from air-

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was responsible for the training admission. They are scholarship, Junior class has selected Ed. will of many young employes, and who

dress the students. During a senior at a nominal fee can be obtained tilda Bowers. Phillips. Beatrice Tannenbaum was orchestra will furnish the music ney,

Honor Society Meeting

Wednesday, June 4, the Nation-"A" assembly. Seventeen old members in turn called the new memthe purpose of the assembly and the four necessary requirements

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today dawn drive along 125-mile front in titantic battle for Paris; French termined to singston High School but with the help of camerman Pete Sarkies, the school is deline bends. line bends.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today June 5, 1916—Field Marshal sia, is sunk by mine off Orkneys.

Photographic Process

A glossy finish which was the pride of Persian craftsmanship 2,500 years ago was restored to a plaster

cast of an ancient lion's head sculpture by a few minutes of photographic "developing" at the University of Chicago.

interested in the process used by H. P. Burtch of the Oriental institute. The institute collected a number of fragmentary stone scraps of lions' heads on one of its numerous expeditions. Pieced together, these color instead of the shining black of cially. Jimmie Sweeney tation the photographic process was with his inimitable melodies. resorted to. The plaster cast was treated with silver nitrate applied with a brush. Then it was "exposed," like a photographic film, un-

geveloper with a brush was the final grams for the dance were in ssy black finish as striking as the stone originally seen by the Persians 21/2 millennia ago.

Diet for Cats

The importance of diet in cats cannot be stressed too much. One cat owner put her cat on a diet of beef heart and pig's liver mixed with kale, cabbage, carrots and other vegetables to cure a bad case of eczema. Beef heart is about as tender as rubber, pork in any form should be barred from a cat's diet and fatty foods are not suited to them. Cabbage and kale are too tough to be listed among vegetables good for cats.

One thing must be remembered: cats are carnivorous animals and beef is closest to the wild game they catch in a wild state; not lungs or liver but good red flesh. If vegetables are needed for roughage, give the nonstarchy, easily digested sorts such as spinach, string beans, and asparagus. Don't depend on concentrates and stimulants, though yeast and cod-liver oil and viosterol re useful as conditioners, and cal-

n lactate is a good bone builder.

trial consultant, will deliver the Mr. Crane, who gave a brief ad- from the three junior boys, who

Marion Phillips, James Farer, Al Myers, Louise Stone, Dorothy Sturzenburger, Irene Schuber. The National Honor Society con-

vice president, Virginia Johnston secretary, Anita Mower; treasurer, Jack St. John.

Movie Started The American History and Engsh IV teachers are making plans for a historic movie on Kingston.

Production will probably go into

effect next fall.

The English classes will prepare and write the script, history classes will collect material and other data needed for this production and the Homemaking department will cooperate with he costumes. Other necessities ike makeup, the scenery, directing and acting will receive further consideration. Permission has been obained from Lithgow Osborne of Albany to use the old Senate House for some of the shots. Movie making is new to Kingston High School

Junior Class Meeting

Junior class of Kingston High ship Hampshire, en route to Rus- next year. The Maroon is the year book published by the Senior class. Among a number of eligible Junior students, William Kinch chosen business Restores Glossy Finish | ager of the 1942 Maroon. A meetplanned for this week will lect the editor-in-chief of the Maroon. This is the first time a class in its Junior year voted for the Maroon officers. It was deemed a good idea because it gives a chance to those elected to familiarize themselves with the work Photography enthusiasts will be of putting together the year book together with additional time next fall to get ready for it.

Last Thursday the Prisma or-Kingston High School held its annual Spring fragments made it possible to form Dance. This year's dance appeared a magnificent snarling head in plast to be more successful than in ter. But the cast was a dull pale past years both financially and sothe original. After some experimen- orchestra filled the K.H.S. gym Nancy Boice, chairman of the committees for the dance, was appointed by the president of Pris-

ma, Jane Lynch. Those on the committee der a strong, even light. It took Jean Brigham, Marion Britt, Flortwa strong men to accomplish the ence Jacobson, and Virginia John-"b thing" process. Application of son. Decorations and the prostep in obtaining the result—a hard, mony with the Memorial Day holi-

> Luedtke Chosen The faculty committee of the

lda Bowers.

Those old members who tapped is offered in citizenship, leadermeeting last week final elections from Reaves Sharkey, Roy O'Reil-were held to complete the list of ly and the four officers: President, James Winchell; vice president, James Winchell; vice president, Mary Collins; secretary, lident, Mary Collins; secretary, virginia Hoffman; treasurer, Richtorian will be the talented Marion and McConnell. Gordie Randall's lart, Helen Beaver, Donald Sweethers, Large Mary Parkey, Roy O'Reil-were held to complete the list of ly and the four officers: President into the society where Ann Netter, Rose Abernathy, many persons prominent in state were Ann Netter, Rose Amalonal affairs is given to the boys. Student government is another of its many features.

Friday of this week the annual meeting of the DUSO League School's "Quiz Kids" won the final

ton High School last week. A few each. This program came over positive reactions came from this station WGY, Schenectady from test. These students will be given a further examination at the hospital this week.

Friday a special "A" assembly will be called during second lunch The Athletic Association of Kingston High School will present three four-inch "K's" to each deserving member of the track

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of many young employes, and who leadership, character and service. Luedtke to represent Kingston Free Academy at Newburgh about team representing Troy High Last Sunday's program made lication. The selection was a vocational and indus-duced to the assembly the Rev. State. The selection was made Dumm, Mr. Culver, and Coach gram of the "Little Red School," on the team are Paul Beshgetoor-receipts from the three junior boys, who Kias are planning to attend this which is sponsored by Kingston ian, Leonard Rabin and Kathryn received the highest number of meeting. Election of officers for Coal Co. Each time the quiz kids next year and other business will appeared they received \$10. The

In order to get your year book receipts must be presented to the teachers at the time of distribution. Those students who have misplaced their receipts may obtain their Maroon some time on The 1941 Maroon, Kingston High Saturday, June 14. Maroons cannot be purchased any later than Wednesday, June 11 if you want

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## Varied Are Ways to Serve **Ground Beef**

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MENU Meat Loaf Creamed Potatoes Green Pear Sliced Tomato Salad Strawberry Pie Coffee Tea

One of the homemaker's standbys, when a quickly cooked main dish is called for, is ground beef. Economical and easy to prepare it seems to fill the bill on many occasions. It is both nutritious and satisfying. And there is a greater variety of ways to prepare and serve it than most cooks realize Patties of ground beef, broiled or panboiled, are tops in popular-ity in most households and they fit well into many menus. Another familiar way to use ground beet is in a meat loaf, sometimes combined with ground pork. Ground beef is also delicious as a stuffing for, vegetables, such as green

peppers or in combination with ther foods Cuts for Grinding

In selecting a cut of beef for grinding, good choices are neck, shank and chuck. These are among the economy cuts. The grinding shortens the muscle fibers and makes the meat tender enough to be quickly cooked. And the flavor in these cuts is very good.

Here are some suggestions for different ways to use ground beef, to add to your list of easily prepared main dishes.

Meat Loaf with Horseradish

pounds ground beef 1 pound ground pork cup grated onion

cup horseradish teaspoon mustard

cup cracker crumbs teaspoon salt 1/2 cup tomato catsup

eggs

Mix all ingredients except the catsup. Pack into well-greased loaf pan or ring mold. Cover top with tomato catsup. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour.

Ground Beef and Bacon Patties pounds ground beef

6 long slices bacon 1 small onion, grated

Salt and Pepper Season ground beef with salt, pepper and grated onion, Moisten with slightly beaten egg and shape into cakes of the desired size. with skewers or toothpicks. Place in a hot skillet and let brown on both sides, then cook at a lowered temperature until done.

Barbecued Beef Patties pound ground beef

pound soft bread crumbs cup milk

sauce tablespoon vinegar

2 tablespoone sugar

2 cup catsup 1 onion, minced

Salt and Pepper

Moisten crumbs with a little of the milk. Add ground beef and remaining milk. Season and mix horoughly. Form four large patties. Brown on both sides in hot lard. Add remaining ingredients Cover and cook for ten minutes.

### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Liver and Bacon, Spring Fashion Buttered Cabbage

Bread Strawberry Jam Fresh Vegetable Salad

French Dressing Fruit Almeda Coffee

Liver and Bacon Spring Fashion

2 pound calves liver (sliced) tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon paprika teaspoon salt

4 strips bacon

2/3 cup cubed cooked carrots 1/2 cup cooked peas

1 teaspoon minced parsley Lay bacon in cold frying pan. Heat slowly, pouring off fat as soon as it collects. Toss bacon to one end of pan or place in warm spot and add liver sprinkled with flour. Pour in tablespoon bacon fat (saved, of course) and cook

five minutes, turn and add rest of ingredients and another table spoon bacon fat and a lid. Cook over moderate fire ten minutes (until liver is tender when tested with fork). Carefully remove liver to heated platte, top with bacon and surround with vegetables.

Garnish with parsley. Fruit Almeda

2 cup granulated sugar cup flour

s teaspoon salt

egg, beaten

2 cups milk teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon lemon extract

4 teaspoon almond extract cup diced pears (canned)

tablespoons orange juice a teaspoon grated range rind

14 cup shredded almonds Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add egg and milk. Cook until thick and creamy in double boiler. Stir frequently. Cool, add extracts and pour over pears, juice and rind which have been chilled for two

least two hours. Sprinkle with almonds. Because of the famous "gun-powder plot" of 1605, a cere-monial search of each building of Parliament is made every year,

hours or longer. Chill throughly

**New Fashions In Meat Loaves** 



patties, patties wrapped in bacon slices, and meat loaf in ring mold. In the upper left corner is a baking pan filled with individual meat loaves.

Bottom picture: Ground beef, combined with cracker crumbs, slightly beaten eggs, minced or chopped onion, catsup and horseradish, may be cooked as individual meat loaves, in a muffin tin as one of many tasty and different ways to serve it.

ACCORD

Church will serve a strawberry 2 p. m., at the Methodist Church

O. E. Hershman of Fall River, county nurse.

Mass spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Cohen, daughter Mass., spent the week-end with ton, D. C., spent a few days with relatives in town.

Miss Ruth Lonergan and Private John Lonergan, spent the

week-end at their home. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the week-end with relatives in Kingston.

Wrap with bacon slices and fasten several calls in town while there, paign. The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Committee will be held in the Methodist Church Hall, Thursday evening, June 5. Election of officers will take place at this time. All those interested in public problems are urged to be

present. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence tablespoons Worcestershire Lawrence and son, Wallace, hav returned from a motor trip through the New England States where they visited Warren Law rence, Jr., who is in training a

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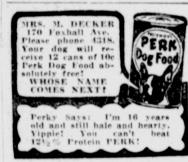
The regular monthly Accord hildren's Health Consultation Accord, June 4-The Methodist will be held Thursday, June 5, a supper in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, June 10, at 6 p. Dr. Herbert Johnson of Kingston, assisted by Miss Hilda Hart, a

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen i Mrs. Hershman, who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack spent Kingston Hospital recently Jack Friedman of New York and George Friedman of Washington, D. C. spent a few days and the bis home for the bis home. mer vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Davis of Water-Mrs. Paul Sahler, had the honor bury, Conn., spent the holiday to win first place in the town week-end in town. grade school. He will now compete against the winners of other towns in the county contest held

Chinese in Shanghai, China, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney of have collected \$200,000 as a com-Hartford, Conn., spent the week- fort fund for their Government end in High Falls. They made and are continuing the cam-





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Antlers, Okla.—A farmer driv-ing without a tail light and with only one headlamp was stopped by Highway Patrolmen Jess Faulkner and Charles Reese.

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All-Out Attack
sup for 30 days.
sup for 40 days.
sup for 60,000 tons, it means approxima- quarters and super-structure. tun was a cask holding about 200 gallons. "Net" tonnage is the num-There are several ways of ex- ber of tuns that could be carried

Ways and means committee stu-

Yesterday

House adjourned out of respect

the late Rep. Edelstein (D., N.

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which the authorities deem es-

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Senate in recess.

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Senate

Special committee hears Secre-

Debates billion dollar labor-fed- sential.

tary Knox and Donald Nelson of

KINGSTON Y. M. C. A.

Routine business.

wind which blew past Joe Kirsch as he opened his wallet. Fourteen in folding money whipped out of the purse by the wind and blew away.

## BLOOMINGTON

O. P. M. in study of defense pro-Bloomington, June 4 - Bloom- gram. The officers asked to see his ington Reformed Church, the Rev. driver's license.

"There's my license tacked on the back," came the reply. "I never heard of a driver's license. When membership, 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Meeting for prayer and Bible tudy Wednesday evening, 8 trouble is so bad she can't take a o'clock, Miss Florence Relyea in The classes of week-day Bible

instruction will not meet Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Miss Marguerite Randegger and John Bordenstein, Sr., left Monday morning for Holland, Mich., to attend general synod of the Reformed Church. The Rev. W. K. Haysom and John Bordenstein are delegates from the Classis of Ulster.

The Fatums, who has resided for some time in Hoffman Lane, have moved on the Greenkill road. Nathaniel Deitz of Bridgeport, spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Anna Krom.

Mrs. Floyd Evory spent a few days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. A. Knight, at Big

Godfrey Randegger of Jersey City spent the week-end at his

Miss Margaret Amatrano and niece, Miss Anna Amatrano, of the Bronx, are spending some time at heir summer home, Miss A. Newell of Westfield, N

#### Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Emanuel on Friday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Toward a tion pledged to consume any Summer Progress." Saturday food produced in Cuba, recently tinued for the summer. The religious school picnic will take place ured by frogs' legs cooked in at Forsyth Park on Sunday morn- many styles.

ing. June 8, at 11 o'clock. The children are expected to bring their own lunches. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel is holding a dessert bridge at the Wilt-Services will be held in Temple wyck Golf Club Tuesday, June 10,



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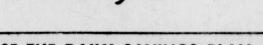
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DAZZLE ..... qt. bottle 16c

FRESH DRESSED BROILERS . . . . . 1b . 30c

PRIME RIB ROAST ..... tb. 29c

(Cut From Star Beef)

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK . . . . tb . 23c

FANCY CHUCK ROAST..... tb. 27c

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RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless . . . . 1b . 35c

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#### A WONDER WOMAN IN SCIENCE

# 'Invisible Glass' Pioneer Gets Big Chance By Staying Right at Home, Working Hard summer, are raising funds to de-

(Third In A Series)

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

roots will reach back to a Schecrisp little spinster-Dr. Katharine Blodgett-one of the world's

few big-shot women scientists. had learned that a certain coating tinguished the reflection of light and thus made the glass so trans parent that it virtually disap peared from view.

44 Layers Of Nothing She stumbled onto the knowl edge after years of exacting work in the General Electric Labora-

Langmuir's assistant. Science al-Blodgett went further. She inside instruments, such as micro- of the road. admium arachidate on water and glass "invisible.

The reason is this: The coating 30 millionths of an inch. plits the light into two rays—one he other from underneath it. So produced yellow; 40 blue, etc. they get out of step, interfere with ed. Nearly 99 per cent of the light she says t disappear from view.

tists have carried the experimen- swell under certain treatment. tation further and emerged with harder coating.

Dr. Blodgett frowns on the phrase "invisible glass." She alharder coating.

Katharine Blodgett carried her dipped a glass slide into it, the discovery into a second phase. She ilm could be transferred to the built up her film layers on lead lass in a layer only one ten-mil-glass instead of the ordinary vanth of an inch thick. Then she riety and found that various numearned that she could build up bers of layers produced different those layers and that 44 made the colors, so long as the range of

For instance, 30 layers (each a

each other, and no light is reflect- esting part of the experiment. "The thickness of body basses through the coated glass tissues lies in this range of 2 to nstead of the 92 per cent trans- 30 millionths of an inch, so the nitted through ordinary glass, color gauges we worked out with and it thus become truly trans- the layers of film can be used to parent. Clock face covers made of measure the thickness of biological tissues. For instance, a doctor The only trouble with Dr. making a study of the behavior of Blodgett's coating is that it is soft blood corpuscles used the gauge and can be wiped off. Other scien- to find out whether the corpuscise

could be spread evenly on water. have can be used for lenses sealed knowledge which lay by the side

her weekends at her cottage on my feet slide out from under me.

occupation. You always know how you're going to come out. In science you don't.

Gaposchkin)

United States in court tennis with ment is spreading throughout cently flew to Rio de Janeiro to

Color Interests Her Most in the General Electric Laboratory, where she is Dr. Irving Langmuir's assistant. Science already had learned that an oily film, only one molecule thick, could be spread evenly on water.

their thickness was between 2 and

reflected from above the coating, ten-millionth of an inch thick) "To me this is the most inter-

J. W. Wear Dies Philadelphia, June 4 (P)—Joseph Walker Wear, 64, Philadel-ners, including Dwight F. Davis. seph Walker Wear, 64. Philadel-phia investment banker and in-denor of the cup that is recognized ternationally known for his ten-nis activities, died in Jefferson nis trophy.

Including Dwight F. Davis, donor of the cup that is recognized as the highest international ten-nis activities, died in Jefferson nis trophy.

Hospital today of a blood infection. In his youth, Wear was seven Patriots of Brazil are organiz- obtain the backing of the Minis-



ways says "non-reflecting." She In the laboratory, Dr. Blodgett works with intense silent concentration, her brown eyes snapping. To Hold Card Party

ford 4-H Club, who are planning

on attending the 4-H camp this

and to this end will give a card

party on the lawn of the Wesley

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

O'Brien home at Glenford, Friday

night, June 6. The affair will start

at 8 o'clock and the public is in-

vited. The grounds will be illuminated by electric lights for the oc-

Workmen to Blame New York, June 4 (A)-Big Ben,

The boys and girls of the Glen-

"It won't take long to tell about me," she said. "I was born right

here in Schenectady, went to school in New York, was graduated from Bryn Mawr and got my MS at the University of Chicago. I have been here since, except for two years when I went to Cambridge University in England for my doctor's degree Summers, Dr. Blodgett spends

Lake George. She loves swimming and boating, but hates to ski or skate. "I just don't like to have One of her favorite pastimes is darning. "That's a nice peaceful

(Next: Dr. Cecelia Payne

imes doubles champion of the ing an Air Legion and the move- ter of Aeronautics MONTGOMERY WARD GIRLS' LASTEX SUITS 2-PIECE BEAUTY MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS Miracle values! Seal-Rayon sharkskin las-Fine rayon with Lassleek maillots in tex with little flared tex yarn! A fast-drygleaming rayon satin skirt! 1-piece styles, ing, snug-fitting comand cotton. Marveltoo, at this low price! bination. Zip pocket. ous colors! 198 Supporter. 980 7-12. Girls' Sults, 2-6 ..... 79c TOTS' SWIM TRUNKS Good buys! Rayon satin and cotton with Lastex or knitted cotton and Lastex. Snug-fitting. 59c Boys' Trunks, 4-10 . . . . 49c STYLED RIGHT. . . PRICED LOWER WEAR A WARD BATHING SUIT. RAYON SATIN LASTEX Panty culottes look like a skirt! Sleek princess styles and 2piecers, also. Rare values! SWIMWEAR! YOU'LL FIND BIGGER BARGAINS . . . BIGGER ASSORTMENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS NEW TWISTED BRA Made the way the So flattering to evchampions like 'em! eryone! Rayon satin Rayon satin and Las-Laton (finer than las-Mongomery (March tex. Built-in supporttex). Classic styles, er. Zipper pocket.

# Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your blood; your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permita poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatip pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffness under the eyes, beadaches and dizziness. Frequent or acanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. London's world-known clock, was silent for 12 hours because a workman left his hammer on the hourhad bracket last night. The trouble was discovered just in time for the quarter-hour to strike at 10:45 a. m., the British Broadcasting Corporation reported in an announcement picked up by C.B.S. USE FREEMAN WANT ADS. **LOOKING COOL:** Wear Wards Sheers Make up your mind to enjoy this Summer! Get enough sheers to keep you cool and comfortable no matter how much the temperature rises. Get a thin rayon bemberg date frock! Get a sheer spun rayon classic for play! Get them in prints! in pastels! At \$2.98 you can have enough changes to lough at the sun! Sizes 12 to 44. Suppose your best friend's wedding does fall on Summer's hattest day . . . Keep cool! Dress up in an expensive-looking black or navy rayon chiffon-a Wardmiracle at 3.98! Or choose one of our cool rayon bembergs in a floral or monotone. Everybody will ask, "How do you always Montgomery Ward manage to look so cool?" 12-44.

Discusses World

**Affairs at Rotary** 

Spinal Column of More

Concern Than Presence

of Fifth Column

Eugene Pembleton reported on

International. He also discussed

the oil situation and the contem-

importance of the morale of the

British people in bolstering the

On the topic of the fifth column

he asserted there were fifth col-

umnists in Kingston and Ulster

their apprehension but if their ac-

tivities persisted they would be ar-

rested. The absence of spinal column, he asserted, was a greater

The possibility of the bombing of New York and Boston for the

diate action on our part. Congress

He saw the invasion of England further delayed because of

ST. REMY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britt of

J. Leslie Bush of Newburgh is

the guest of his aunt, Mrs. K. Sut-

Croswell and Miss Gertrude Evory

ryn Sutton on Saturday.

tors over the week-end.

Rockwell Center called on the Ellsworth family, and on Mrs. K.

som at 11:15 o'clock.

Sutton Monday.

given soon.

tually been in the struggle.

tual triumph of civilization.

# Britain's Chief Problem Demands Another General Allenby

## Pension Case Is Scheduled Friday In Supreme Court

Action Would Force Fund Custodians to Credit \$38,000 to Police Pension Pool

A mandamus proceeding will be heard Friday at special term of Supreme Court before Justice William H. Murray in the Kings. ton police pension matter. The action is brought by James A. Simpson, Howard Kinch, Edward Leonard, Earl Schoonmaker and James Burns on behalf of themselves and

the custodians of the police pension fund to turn over some \$38,-000 which the police claim should be credited to their fund from the old retirement fund which became bsolete when the policemen were equired to become members of the State Employes Retirement System. It is the contention of the policemen that there was some \$51,000 in the old fund and that but \$13,000 was turned over when the old pension fund was abolished. The balance of about \$38,000 they claim should not have been taken over and credited to the city's deficiency contribution

in the state pension fund. Elmor H. Nathan, representing the policemen, will appear Friday before Justice Murray and demand under mandamus proceed-ings the balance of the fund for

the members of the police force. Comptroller Has Been Served

The state comptroller as trustee of the fund has been served in the present action but is not expected to appear by counsel. The defendants, local city officials, will appear by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

The action is being brought un-der Section 78 of the Civil Practice Act which is in the nature of a mandamus proceeding

This matter of the police pension fund has been under discussion for several months in the city. At the time of the change from the old local pension fund to the state fund the police pension fund amounted to some \$51,000. Mayor Heiselman certified \$13,000 of this to the new system on the theory that this amount represented the accumulated contributions of the police department. The balance which the city claims came from other sources it is contended by the city belongs to the city and not to the policemen and it therefore has been credited to the city's deficiency contribution in

#### the state pension fund. **Police Contention**

The policemen contend that their personal contributions amounted to more than \$13,000 and claim that some \$17,000 of the old fund was from personal contributions. The balance came from

various other benefits. A decision of the Appellate Division made some years ago held that all the money in a police retirement fund belonged to the officers but a recent decision in the Geneva case, also by the Appellate Division, holds that money derived from certain sources belongs to the policemen but that other money from other sources and which in trains and whose pleasure was had been credited to the old pen-

sion fund belongs to the city. va case is to be appealed to the known industrialists.

The contention to be maintained in special term Friday before Justice Murray by the petitioners is that all of the money belongs to the police and it will be sought by mandamus proceedings to have the comtroller of the state of New York properly certify the full amount to the police, including the \$38,000 which has been credited to the city's deficiency contribution in the state pension fund.

#### Another Hearing Requested by City On Crossing Plan and he was better known as a

thorities the state public service 40,000 miles or about a seventh of about 200 local organizations in commission will hold a further the country's total railroad mile- New York state assembled today hearing on the proposed elimina- age-stemmed from inherited cop- to consider pledging "non-political the clubhouse Tuesday, June 10,

make a check of traffic using Greenkill avenue, Cedar street, railroad avenue, Cornell street and tional and cultural institutions, fense will keep count of the traffic Fri- He was childless. day and Saturday also.

These figures will be presented at the hearing next Thursday aft-

Under the proposed plan to eliminate the crossing Railroad avenue the helm a good part of the time. and Greenkill avenue will be made dead-end streets with no access to Broadway. This is opposed by the city, who has asked that the plan be reconsidered.

English monarchs have been

**Atlantic Boomtown** 

# Halifax Booms on British Aid Just as Always in Wartime

North American port closest to the war in Europe. Here's a first-hand account of what the war is doing to Halifax, and ger Ralph Hendry. what Halifax is doing about the

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

other members of the Kingston Police Department against Mayor Heiselman, City Treasurer Lester Elmendorf, the Board of Fire Comference in wartime; struggled for the North American to triangle of the North American and soldiers roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders. The Nova Scotians, and soldiers roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders roads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a houlders. missioners and Morris Tremaine, economic security in peace. Today state comptroller, as trustees of the story is the same. The boom the pension fund.

The action is brought to compel may not be the biggest port in A lank, blond Australian sold. the world, but today it probably

He wishes there were no such off a torpedoed freighter. "Marvelous, these Chinamen tragic design for prosperity here. "Marvelous, these Chinamen," But he knows, as do all native says their English mate. "Every

Evidence of the cross-roads na-A lank, blond Australian soldier



is the busiest. It moves the most ships, a large percentage of them in convoy for Britain.

"Snip it short," he says. "I don't know when or where I'll get the next haircut."

"It's a pity we must always thrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war, "says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war, "says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war, "says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war, "says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive on war, "says Port Manathrive on war," says Port Manathrive o

Haligonians, that you can't beat man stuck to his post when we

fate and geography. Nova Science of the continent, some 2,700 miles the continent, some 2,700 miles the continent, some 2,700 miles of the Royal Navy, possible of the Roy For 190 years this Anglo-Saxon western world, the great cross- lite Nova Scotians, and soldiers it has a good piano the customers may play when they get the urge

A Geography Lesson Ask a native Haligonian (Halifaxer to you) why it takes a war to

push his city into prosperity, and Geography. Halifax has one of the finest natural harbors in the world. Further inland, connected with the outer harbor by a deep narrows, lies a huge anchorage basin, where scores of ships may ie, awaiting convoy. The port is

-free all winter. Geography also made Nova Scotia, and more particularly Halifax harbor, a British perch to flank the French in North America in the 18th century. Parliament sub-sidized a colony in 1749, sent it to the Harbor of Chebucto in Aca-That colony became Halifax.

There followed the French and Indian wars, when British Navy paymasters brought prosperity to



the Royal Navy kept big fleets in the harbor. Wolfe planned the capture of Quebec here. And it not rested conte was here during the war of 1812 that the world's first modern conwere made up and escorted through the American blockade British men o'war.

The 1914 Push

The story was the same in the Crimean and Boer wars. The Big Push of prosperity came in 1914. paymasters brought prosperity to Halifax. Then the American revolution rendezvous for convoys, a

not rested content to reap the profit of war. They've also taken a bubbling optimist in the evenbattle fought by British forces anywhere in the world, without running into a Haligonian hero.

And it was at Halifax that a munitions ship explosion in the World War killed 2,000, left 10,-

# Per Couple to See House, Aid Drive

to Aid U.S.O.; About

norning each week.

That's the comforting concept of day to have removed immediate by lood costs to consumers, are spinning in an upward spiral that has eclipsed government "minitume in its glamorous 60-year his
The Goering following.

that ambition is shortening the of agriculture reports indicated, ing prices in war-time 25 years Where once New York's elite ler has made this country one of the drive was not expected to ago, important agricultural items danced to stately waltzes shoul- his objectives. The passing of the lighten the financial strain placed have gained six to 56 per cent der-to-shoulder with visiting lend-lease bill just when Hitler key from the north with the overexecutive's health as his obesity on consumers by recent food price low point was reached after the royalty, soldiers and sailors way added to the bitterness and low point was reached after the royalty, soldiers and downway added to the bitterness and low point was reached after the royalty, soldiers and downway added to the bitterness and low point was reached after the royalty, soldiers and sailors way added to the bitterness and low point was reached after the royalty. Official as well as consumer apcollapse of France, market statisswayed with debutantes and dowdetermination of some of the Nazi

> running at least five per cent age of the lend-lease act and in- ice Organizations' fund to provide itiation of government efforts to recreation facilities for the na- if they received similar treatment, man occupation. But no one can Food prices received by farmers ly 1,500 persons attended.

ther increase of 33 per cent in cheese and 25 per cent in evapor- are the highest since 1937. They

ices used by farmers likewise have risen, increasing "parity" levels of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who still occurisen, increasing "parity" levels of the products of agriculture. "Par- pies the third floor of the mansion areas the United States entry was ity" is regarded as the price which although it is to be razed soon to probable, because there were so ity" is regarded as the price which gives a commodity purchasing make way for an office building, many farflung traps ready to spring that would call for imme-

Rice, beef cattle, chickens, wool, veal calves and lambs are above "parity." Apples, hogs, eggs and butterfat are near "parity."

# F.C.C. Announces

#### Chairman Louis G. Bruhn of Long Distance Calls to Be \$14,000,000 Cheaper

nation's long-distance telephone rector Fiorello H. La Guardia's point to a large crowd attending bill is going to be reduced \$14,000,- committee to aid educational proj-000 annually, commencing July 10. ects in nutrition.

Negotiated by the Federal Communications Commission with the serving in a canteen during the American Telephone & Telegraph first World War the most valuable

Company, the reductions will mean people are those who "will do any- School at 10 a. m. Preaching by a saving of approximately 14 per thing in the world you want them the pastor the Rev. W. K. Haycent to users. In announcing the reductions "Most of you probably feel that last night, the F.C.C. said the A. at the present time this country is

rates would not affect revenues. other time. Reductions will be made in most day rates on calls of 144 to 1,530

#### lution. Halifax remained loyal to North Atlantic base for the Britthe end, supplied blockading fleets ish fleet, and later for the Americans. Supplies for great waves of and made money. During the Napoleonic wars, nished here, too. Halifax was in

the risks. You can name hardly a

000 homeless.

Tomorrow: What it's like to

1,500 Are Present

New York, June 5 (AP)—The the region of the evacuation in the latchstring was out on the palatial event of bombing of New York Germans can get to fight—is yet Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth avea noted physician who today told threats of U. S. food shortages.

At the same time deposition threats of U. S. food shortages.

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agers to swing music in the fabled

tion's armed forces. Approximate-

Your \$20 entitled you to be reare the highest since 1937. They ceived by Mrs. Grace Wilson Vanare only slightly below the 1937 derbilt, widow of Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, partake of a tion in the war, he stated that we buffet supper, dance and look were already in the war but not Prices of commodities and serv- around the ground floor of the 54- at war. With war settling down to

The rise has been sharpest in rug, and as the paying guests ap- would debate it after we had acthe case of butter, cheese, eggs and hogs.

The Chicago wholesale price of wound around Mrs. Vanderbilt's

# Advice From Mrs. F.D.R.

vises Vassar College's seniors, aft- essary. er commencement Monday, to sador to England John G. Winant, Sea ports to the Syrian shore. The work which will be of permanent

tea last night, suggested the grad-Washington, June 5 (AP)—The of National Civilian Defense Di-

Explaining she learned while

T. & T. was expected to absorb facing a crisis. These periods of all reductions in revenue by ar- crisis are ones when great derangements with associated com- mands are made on all the people panies and independent connecting and are probably periods when companies whereby the lower people grow more than at any

#### Snake Repeats Bite

long search the boy pointed out on Sundays over the same mileage was bitten on the foot by a jara-Airman Scales Peak

Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilon, wing commander of the Royon, wing commander of the Royia, has fulfilled a long-standing in, has fulfilled a long-standing in by climbing the 17,000imbition by climbing the 17,000imbition by climbing the 17,000in Airman Scales Peak

and education—subjects which the present present in long search the boy pointed out association officers said present party ing picture theatre. Death in each case had been caused by injuries to the head inflicted by a long search the boy pointed out association officers said present in long search the boy pointed out association officers said present in long search the boy pointed out association officers said problems "transcending in line at a moverage.

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## Perhaps General Wilson Will Be Near East's Hero

Lecturer Says Absence of Bombing of Beirut's Oil Facilities Carries Out Policy Formulated by Anthony Eden

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT he recent district Rotary conven- (Freeman Special News Service)

Britain must be praying for an eler and lecturer, gave an inter- Allenby. More than at any time esting talk on world happenings in this war she needs a man of at the Kingston Rotary Club the measure of the conqueror of uncheon-meeting held Wednesday Jerusalem and Damascus, to deat the Governor Clinton Hotel. liver the swift and decisive stroke Mr. Pembleton gave a compre- in the Near East which will prehensive report on the convention serve Turkey as an ally, save the program and activities and also Mediterranean and give heart to brought a message to the local the people at home and the friends club from the officers of Rotary in the new world.

plated steps for its curtailed use land Wilson, the general officer due to the shortage of vessels to commanding in Palestine and convey the product to the eastern Transjordan, is the Allenby of Lecturer Snyder in his discus- 1941. Upon Wilson will fall the sion of the topics that comprise weight of the strategy and the world events today stressed the battle, if Britain decides to move

spirit of the armed forces. In the ain has made that decision. The order issued today, proclaiming Syria and Lebanon enemy-occupied territory for purposes of blockade, is a formality which recognizes officially the German infiltration of the French mandate, an infiltration which is said now to amount to a division of 15,000 men. This same measure was apsuccessively to Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, although

the French continue to collaborate with Hitler

#### Takes Added Point

accomplish anything tangible and The bombing does take on added it would send some people scurrying to less populated places, such
as Ulster county, but it would only
the British, by reoccupation of the be temporary. In the lecturer's opinion it could be done as Germany has made many photographic views from the air of the

United States and especially of the a land campaign by the British Yet the big step, the big riskand Free French against the Ger-

> Turkey, for one, seems eager to have the British move into Syria. Today's descendants of the Spahis and the Janissaries appear willing That if the British conquer Syria, the Germans will plunge into Turwhelming might of panzers and

The Turks know that if the Germans consolidate their posithey can drive into Iraq and many sacrifices they have already nelles and Bosporus if a strong British ally is established on the

The news from Ankara today, indeed is heartening for Britain, for the Turkish foreign minister has told Germany's envoy, Franz von Papen, that Turkey is worried over the arrival of German troops in Syria and that Turkey is taking measures of military security

to square their shoulders instead of hsrugging them.

letter "J"—for Jew.
Moreover, Turkey cannot at f hsrugging them.

He said the United States would present prevent the passage of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5 (AP) be prepared to meet and challenge German merchant ships, even -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ad- including chemical warfare if nec- though they are packed with war supplies, through the Dardanelles He predicted that U. S. Ambas- from the German-occupied Black a former governor of New Hamp-shire, would receive greater honor which gave Turkey the right to reand further responsibility from the arm the straits, says flatly: "In time of war, Turkey not being a He concluded his remarks reit- belligerent, merchant vessels under erating his optimism in the forces any flag or with any kind of cargo shall enjoy freedom of transit and

navigation in the straits . . .. That is a relic of the days when Britain and France expected Germany to fight Russia, and when it was envisaged that war material might go the other way, into the

#### Messerschmitt Plane Will Make U. S. Tour

low-nosed German Messerschmitt combat plane appeared over the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory and Mott Haven railroad yards in the Mrs. Ella Kohler and Mrs. Percy Bronx yesterday.

Nobody became excited because was in a crate being lowered from a freight car to the ground. Shot down several weeks ago by of Bundles for Britain.

Thursday, June 5 at 2:30 'clock. the country.

tion of the Broadway crossing of per, silver and gold mines and rail support" of America's defense pro- has announced that all indications the West Shore railroad at the securities. court house on Wall street Thurs-The grandson of Daniel James, afternoon, June 12, at 2 founder of what is now the Phelps- tomorrow. Dodge mining empire, and son of City Engineer James G. Norton D. Willis James, who helped de- opposed for reelection, attention mer Block, Ray Schuler, Harry said this morning that at the re- velop northwestern railroads, con- of quest of the state commission he centrated both fortunes chiefly in platform committee which was had placed five men at work to rail investment.

the donation of millions to educational and cultural institutions, hospitals and children's causes. He was childless.

Famed in yachting circles, he twice sailed round the world in dent, said, "we expect to obtain his beautiful square-rigged Aloha, factual information crystallizing en weeks at Wynberg, South Afand once ran her from New York our program for the future." to Gibraltar in 16 days, himself at

Airman Scales Peak

ton, wing commander of the Roy-al Air Force in Southern Rhodeever to reach the summit.

# Mayo Chief Asks

Easy, Enjoy Life

Business Men Go

the American Medical Association

business tycoon's life span. Ambition and "the strenuous life" are just as hazardous to the and excessive use of tobacco and alcohol, declared Dr. Edgar Allen, chief of the medicine di-

vision at Mayo Clinic.

"He plans his life, aside from his annuities and insurance, as if he were to live forever. So he works hard to accumulate ated milk

funds with which to play tomor-New York, June 5 (A)-Arthur "All too frequently he lies mumbling and muttering in a hospital Curtiss James, whose business was bed, panting his life away as a result of high blood pressure and in yachts, died last night, one of hardening of the arteries, or he This decision made in the Gene- the nation's wealthiest but least- stumbles and falls from apoplexy, or after a shudderingly severe episode of cardiac pain he is hurried

off into the sleep from which there siege with the 74-year-old railroad is no awakening. "Could man see how small, how death followed by 20 days that of insignificant, how unimportant his his wife, the former Harriet Eddy individual life is, he might shape it so that he would achieve more At the deathbed was William of happiness and content and less W. Carman, James' associate in of material success and perhaps

#### amassing a fabulous rail fortune over half a century, who announced funeral services would be at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) Saturday. To Hold Assemb Despite his financial, philan- To Hold Assembly

Glens Falls Is Host City to 200 State Clubs

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 5 (AP)-At the request of the city au
James' great wealth—at one time estimated at \$350,000,000 in Young Republicans representing

> The annual convention will open With present state officers un- Louis Sapp, Charles Ryan, Mortidelegates was focused on the scheduled to begin immediately of the committee members. James' philanthropies ran into the drafting of resolutions sup-

> > Port Chester, association presi-The young Republicans also plan to adopt an organized stand on labor and industry, child welfare,

and education-subjects which the

sia, has fulfilled a long-standing ambition by climbing the 17,000- Westchester Children's Court crowned under the high vaulted roof of Westminister Abbey since guide. Ari, was the second native ever to reach the summit.

Judge George W. Smyth and Assumblywoman Jane H. Todd, Westchester. Westchester. shaped ring were found.

#### Agriculture Reports Say Consumer Still Will Feel Burden of High Prices

Washington, June 5 (AP)-Gov-Cleveland, June 5 (A)—The ernment pressure for increased world would be better off if man farm production to meet the abhad the habit of lying in bed one rupt demands of defense and by food costs to consumers, are

At the same time, department cases.

prehension over possible scarcity of dairy products has been allayed, Much of the adv He proposed a five-day week, eight-hour day program for busishowing milk production to be and, more specifically, since pass-"The business man fails to take above a year ago. British re-the long view of life," Dr. Allen quests, however, brought a plea from the department for a fur-

An additional increase of at least three per cent in whole milk since 1930. production is sought to meet a growing domestic demand arising from widespread defense employ-

Poultry production, reported much improved over the situation two months ago when the department appealed for sharp increases, figured along with pork prospects in the more optimistic note struck by the latest agricultural surveys.

to the eastern hay crop, important feed item to eastern dairymen, the Warning that the increased weight to around \$9.40 average. production would be felt by consumers' pocketbooks, officials emphasized it could be brought about

To offset May drouth damage

#### only by offering farmers the centive of better prices. Large Crowd Expected At Elks' Indoor Bake Lower Phone Rates

the Elk's indoor clambake committee, which will hold a bake at Tickets may be secured from

Beck, Isaac Trowbridge, Edward Wortman, Osmond O'Neil and any Reservations may be made by

Held As Slayer Of Four Slaying of four women in sevnative. A butcher boy who went to the aid of a woman helped the miles, with reductions on some Luiz Ribeiro da Costa, watch-police trail the prisoner. After a calls during the evening, night and man of the Realengo reservoir,

## Farm Prices Are Bounding Beyond 'Parity' Levels

Chicago, June 5 (AP)-Farm commodity prices, followed closely

Resembling the pattern of ris- \$20 per couple.

accumulate foods for the British.

peak which stands as the highest

power equivalent to 1909-14 base period.

butter has risen from about 26 ankles and in desperation she land further delayed because of the hollowness of the costly tri-

Judge George W. Smyth and As-semblywoman Jane H. Todd, a blood-stained axe and queerly reduced to the rate for the initial the

# Military Ball Is Featured at Vanderbilt Mansion

Much of the advance has occurred since the first of the year and more specifically, since passcommand. The occasion was a military ball ed he did not believe that the

She stood on an oriental throw

# Vassar Seniors Get

The First Lady, addressing a present administration.

of civilization to rule

struggle of minerals against mor-als, as he described it, he was still county and he was personally ac-quainted with some of them. Just now, he said, there was no law for

not as quickly as to Syria.

British bombing of oil facilities in Beirut extends a British policy already laid down by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden: To seek out and attack the Germans in any French territory, so long as

purposes of propaganda back home, to show Hitler followers they could do it, might be at-tempted by the Nazis. It would not

large centers.
That Ulster county would be in

In answer to a question he stat- tion in Syria to the extent that German people would display the Palestine, Turkey will have to same morale of the British people capitulate to the Axis and to Gerbecause of their great love for say now, for sure, that the Turks their homes and because of the will fail to fight on the Darda-

#### Syrian border.

On the United States participa-News Is Heartening a struggle between man and man instead of between circumscribed

along her Syrian border. At present, however, Turkey, as a non-belligerent unready to go to war, cannot do very much to stop the ghostly parade of Germans on their way to Syria via tion restrictions on other feed crops in affected areas.

Warning that the increase of the world for the crops of the crops in affected areas.

Weight to around for the crops of the crops He exhorted the Rotarians to man refugees, strapping blonds live up to the tenets of Rotary and lugging suitcases marked with the

Black Sea to aid the U.S.S.R.

New York, June 5 (A)-A yel-

of Kingston called on Mrs. Kath-The children are rehearsing for their Children's Day program to be the R. A. F. in England, it was will rail to New York to be exhibited meet in the Sunday School room for benefit of the war relief fund It will be taken on a tour of

The Ellsworths entertained visi-

# A. C. James Dies Government Pressure Removes Fear Public Pays \$20 Of Pneumonia; Was Of Immediate Food Shortage in U.S. Railroad Builder

Financier, Better Known

for Yachting Activity,

Was 74: Inherited

Much Wealth

ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES

Pneumonia won a week-long

builder at Harkness Pavilion. His

thropic, social and yachting ac-

tivities, the rail titan's quiet un-

obtrusiveness kept him almost completely out of the public eye,

yachtsman than a capitalist.

# Stimson Deems Property Seizure Power Essential to Defense

## Secretary Declares 10-Billion Army Bottlenecks Could Fund Is Reported Be Cut Out Thus

Suggests Two or Four-Year gram's tempo, the pending bill annually by mid-1942. Final de-Amendment

Washington, June 5 (A)-Secretary Stimson said today that prop-President were needed to relieve for 12,856 additional warplanes, metal at present, he said, but machine tool bottlenecks all including bombers, pursuit and there will be one before the outmachine tool bottlenecks, alumachine tool bottlenecks, aluminum shortages and German patent controls on vital defense processes, and should not be deprocesses, and should not be deprocesses.

2 or 4 year time limit on the proposed powers.

Congress Demands Changes

empowering the President to re- and operation of plant and equip- shall said quisition any property needed for ment

George, chairman of the power-ful foreign relations committee, asserted that it was "absolutely bility of a less active English fleet necessary" that a specific time limit be placed on the proposed powers. As the measure stands, the President could take over proper-"temporarily or permanently," in his own discretion.

George, however, said he believed requisition legislation was September 15, and that about 655,- degrees structure we are building up," and ing fiscal year. He said, however,

who announced himself "flatly and national situation. unequivocally opposed to the whole bill," contended that it would be no help in labor disputes.

take over a plant where there had been a strike," he asked re-porters. "Would they send a solder to each worker's house to force him back to work? And even if they did send him to the plant at the point of a bayonet, they couldn't make him work after he

Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) raised a similar question. The gov-ernment, he said, would obtain ess rather than more production if there is any attempt to coerce

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Limit on Proposed Pow- would not be adequate for the liveries under the present program will not be made until the fall of coming fiscal year because costs the following year ers; Congress Demands already were higher than when

in contractual authority. erty seizure powers asked for the in the bill included \$2,650,000,000 said. There is no shortage of the ayed by any "frivolous objections" seacoast defenses, chiefly to begin the cost of maintaining the 50,000 in Congress.

Discussing the requisition bill at a press conference Stimson also said he believed there would be "no serious objection" to imposing a 2 or 4 year time limit as the development of the account detention of those plane force, which includes 10,000 navy planes, "it is so vast that it makes one sick in contemplation." He agreed that an earlier \$51,000,000 for continuation of the estimate of about \$50,000 per plane military post construction; \$402,- air corps alone. 000,000 for the acquisition of ad-

Even Senator George (D.-Ga.), the acting majority leader, declared that "this bill could not pass in its present broad, sweeping Cast defense installations Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified that "our concept of our seacoast defense requirements has Apropos of modernizing coast been changed as a result of the

in the Atlantic. ecessary in some form "to pre- 000 men would be maintained in satisfactorily revised reached the floor.

Senator Danaher (R.-Conn.). be determined largely by the inter- Wednesday.

shall's use in meeting "constant-ly arising situations" and also included a provision to give broad power to place orders for equipment for whatever additional armored divisions or units he deemed

warranted by world affairs.
Virtually complete equipment for six armored divisions already has been provided, the committee said, and some headway has been made toward supplying "critical"

items for two more. Maj.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, chief of the development and use of mechanized weapons that the only s displayed by the German panzer divisions in France and the Balequal or superior power.'

The committee added \$29,293,- mately 125 ships with a total ton-000 to permit the army to hire nage of 750,000 are now in the 30,000 civilians for so-called two coastwise services 'housekeeping' activities at can-

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high command said today.

William S. Knudsen, director general of the office of production management, told the committee that with the \$2,790,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt for 12,856 additional planes, the counthe committee said that barring a slackening of the defense pro- a capacity of about 50,000 planes

the estimates were prepared. The committee pointed out that of the total recommended, \$9,826,509,-492 was in cash and \$183,145,695 to carry out the plane building

\$51,000,000 for continuation of the estimate of about \$50,000 per plane development of the new Atlantic per year would mean an annual island bases; \$276,000,000 for new outlay of \$2,500,000,000 for the

"The most difficult problem is Congressional demands multi-plied today for drastic amendment of the administration legislation of the administration legislation of the maintenance of the administration legislation of the maintenance of the administration legislation of the maintenance of the administration of the maintenance o

#### Two Days of Rain **End Long Period** Of Dry Weather

Temperatures ranged between 60 and 63 degrees Wednesday and Marshall testified—on April 28 rain fell all day in the city, con—that the army tentatively was planning at that time of demobilizing the National Guard today. The lowest temperature upon completion of its year of recorded during the night by the federal service, starting about official city thermometer was 55

vent interruption to the defense the regular army during the com- today was needed as the land i expressed confidence to newsmen a final decision on whether to hold that the present bill would be the National Guard in service beyond the scheduled year would be there had been no further rain unmade some time in June and would til the storm broke over the city

The appropriations committee put \$25,000,000 in the bill as a special contingent fund of the asked restrers. "Would they send the send the

Kingston have been retarded by lack of rain, although there has been considerable sprinkling. Many lawns present a burned appear-

According to the records in the city engineer's office the rainfall of Wednesday and up until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was 2.04

# of the armored force, told the Army Rushes New Two-Billion Camp

kans was by "armored units of ed the creation of a special shipping pool in the interest of the Partially to remedy the situation created by rising costs, the committee added \$648,158,934 to the sums recommended by the budget bureau.

The committee added \$59,992

The acquisition of 375,000 tons onments so as to relieve soldiers from this source would put the tonnage earmarked for the pool at about 1,875,000. Two weeks ago the commission was understood to have approximately 1,500,000 tons lined up, counting in almost 500,000 tons of ferugee foreign shipping which the government would take over under terms of the bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

> In summoning the operators to Washington to work out methods for diverting the requested tonnage, the commission said that the diverted coastwise ships would be used to carry strategic materials on both nearby and long voyage

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 4 - Marion Wilber has moved from the Terwilliger house to the Longyear nouse formerly occupied by Allen

Yager.
Mrs. Burdett has rented the
Copper house to Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Franklyn Bird of Chicago. Leslie Elwyn has rented Pine Crest cottages near the country club built a few years ago by Edward Caffey to an official

of the Shell Oil Co.

The Catskill Mountain Local nion, composed of the members of he Epworth League of the several Methodist churches in this vicinity, will have it's quarterly meeting at the Woodstock Methodist Church Friday evening, June € at 8 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Frank Mason, principal of the Saugerties ligh School. The New York Conference Ep-

worth League Convention will be held Saturday June 7 at 9:30 o'clock at the Clinton Avenue

Methodist Church, Kingston. Cecil Chichester is stopping at the Herrick House at present. Mrs. Ralph Mosher and a party of friends returned to her home

n New York, Tuesday. Mrs. Silas Terwilliger is spending a few days in Woodstock, havafter her property here.

Tokyo Paper Speaks

Tokyo, June 5 (P)—British and Juited States Aid to China is beoming increasingly evident and Japan's foremost problem is to decide "what should be done regard-ing third powers with hostile na-tures," the newspaper Chugai Shogyo said in an editorial today. The paper usually speaks for bi

#### who now perform the tasks for strictly military training. Lockheed Gives Report U. S. Might Shift Burbank, Calif., June 5 (P)— Lockheed Aircraft Corp. reported today it had built and delivered Its Oil Fleet

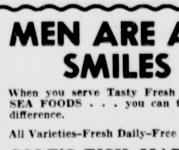
the national defense program

\$45,871,509 worth of planes in the five months ending May 31. Lockheed said this was an all-time 24 inch pipe, it would deliver a saved. capacity of 250,000 barrels of Berlin, June 5 (P)—The 11th and 12th persons condemned as spies in 1941 were beheaded today, including the second woman, 32-year-old Stefanie Viol. convicted of control of the control of convicted of control o year-old Stefanie Viol, convicted of carrying on espionage in 1939. Josef Boucek, 44, was the other Among

Among the various means suggested by the committee for solving the transportation problem

Rome, June 5 (P)—Two Italian columns have routed British troops in the Galla Sidamo region olonial forces have inflicted heavy an additional 130,000 tons capacity losses on a Nigerian regiment in another sector of East Africa, the Rearrangement of south and

Central American supplies and



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pick up an additional 90,000 tons. periods and idleness as much Relief from completion of the possible.

Further steps included use of tonnage-hauling time loss intank cars in some places where ships now were used, use of motor truck tanks in place of railroad and Sundays.

movements. This method could schedules to eliminate lay-over

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estimated cost was \$70,000,000. A general roll completion of the southeastern g as oline pipeline could possibly save 14,000 tons.

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Shillinglaw, principal of the Cas Highland, June 4-Highland ob- leton school, the exercises at the served Memorial Day Friday, with a parade in the morning, ball under the leadership of Legiongame in the afternoon and dance naire Jesse Alexander. Brief stops night.

An address was made at the ment and the World War monu-'I. ment, by the firing squad and taps were sounded.

Included in the colorful parade three drum corps, the CYO and Highland Corps and the Junior Corps of Clintondale, Highand Clintondale fire comanies, American Legion, Girl and Boy Scouts, Ladies' Auxiliary of Clintondale, floats by the high school, Odd Fellows, Grange, decorated cars for the U. D. So ciety C. D. of A. and many others In the afternoon a crowd of 400 aw the Highland All-Stars defeat

Cornwall merchants by score of 8 to 1 on the high school The center of attraction in the evening was the old fashioned dance given at the firemens'

recreation center near the river. The firemen entertained members and families and visitors from Clintondale, the drum corps and the Legionnaires and guests. usic was furnished by the Highland Buckeroos in charge of William Thompson and Fred Decker of the hose company did right foreground acts the role of a wounded fighter. the calling off for the square

Village Notes

Highland, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and daughter, Martin and John Skipp spent the week-end at Ticondeoga and other points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis and son of Kingston were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck left over the week-end for Duxbury, John O'Brien of the New Paltz

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant at their pointed Mrs. Alexander as temporary chairman.

has taken a position as staff an-Station WKNY in Kingston. He started his new to members of Chapter A., P. E. O. Mrs. Jane Johnson of Walden. Osterhoudt and Jiss Emily Atkins duties Sunday. Besides introsisterhood at a luncheon meeting Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Bald-daughter of Mrs. Rose Atkins of ducing the regular program at her home Thursday afternoon, features he also makes a news broadcast on the hour during the day. Young McCarthy graduated from Highland High School and for the past were her been at hill of Mt. Verne were Friday to placed with the Liketon and Mrs. Rose Atk win, who have been living in the Wing, who have been living for the past year has been at- hill of Mt. Vernon were Friday to ployed with the Ulster county a business school in Sunday guests in the home of welfare department as an in

A regular meeting of Lloyd Post avenue. Hallock in charge. Plans for the guest of her sister, Miss Frances second finger last week. selection of a boy to represent Fagin. Lloyd Post at the annual Boy's Mrs. State encampment at Syracuse tained a foursome at bridge at will be discussed and a possible her home Monday afternoon. ceremony in honor of Flag Day

and more healthful! See the proof today, at . . .

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2:30 o'clock and the place, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Paltz has taken the position he he spent the week-end in Albany vacates. State Collège for Teachers.

> Joseph Nardone has opened a new restaurant in his building on lower Main street. Philip Pam- New Paltz road. pinella is manager of the new

A crate of pheasant eggs has parents for the week-end been received by the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club this week, this lot enjoy the golfing at the Lake of 360 eggs was sent by the Con-Mohonk course Saturday afterservation Department. They will noon were: Charlotte Burton, be distributed to a group of members who have volunteered to set Jesse Alexander and John Blakely them under bantam hens and raise Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cappilling the young birds until they are big will entertain a number of guest

home of Mrs. Rachel Rowley of enough to be released in safety. at a clambake to be held at the Maple avenue. A fine program Albert V. Roberts, president of Bluerock Tavern, Sunday, June has been arranged by Miss Belle the club will supervise the dis- 22. tribution. This will mark the

forces from Camp Blanding, Fla., fight in the streets of "Training Village," built at the Camp Blanding

post for maneuvers carried out under conditions to represent actual warfare. A soldier in the

In the smoke and dust of "battle" and with an overturned automobile for a barricade,

U. S. TROOPS IN MANEUVERS

GARAGE

Eugene Ossie has had a steam largest restocking program ever Women's Club at a recent meet-shovel and grader busy on the undertaken by the organization. In held in Highland, steps were east side of route 9-W across from Frank Marone has taken a posi-taken that will result in the the Schmidt gas station levelling tion with the Schmidt brothers forming of a branch club in the the plot of land there to be used service station at the Bridge Cir- town of Lloyd. Albert Roberts

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. George Murdock, Mrs. Jessie Paltz visited friends here Sunday afternoon and evening.

Richard McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy, last taken a position assigned to the battleship Texas of New York.

MacDonald, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Taylor and son, Mrs. Hiram S. Taylor and son, in the Navy some time ago writes bethel, Conn., Albert Bingham, his friends here that he has been a position assigned to the battleship Texas of New York. assigned to the battleship Texas Jr., of New York.

A specific sea duty.

Miss Dorothy Donovan has the marriage of Charles Oster-

for active sea duty.

Miss Dorothy Donovan has the marriage of Charles OsterMrs. A. W. Lent will be hostess been spending a few days with houdt, sons of a and Mrs. L. E

Mrs. Edward Curry of Vineyard vestigator. John Batten, who is employed Gertrude Fagin of New York is at Shaft 5 near Marborough 193 will be held Wednesday night in the Legion rooms on Main spending two weeks here at the ceived a cut on his right hand the curtain will rise on a three-act street with Commander Gifford home of Mrs. Rose Seaman as the which severed a tendon in his Charles George, and given by the again at his work although forced dramatic group of the Episcopal

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail enter- to keep the arm in a sling Albert Gruner and Frank La-Falce, both of this place are mem-Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will bers of the graduating class this church grounds. entertain the Queen Esther club month at Ithaca college. her home Wednesday. Mrs. were active in athletics while in chased tickets for this show may J. W. Blakely will take charge of college.

Salomon, councilor in charge.

Mrs. James R. Swift, president

"Our Hospital in Puerto Rico."

James Richards, who two weeks

James Richards, who two weeks perence Union has announced that ago finished his year at Clemson June. He has been employed by for its coming 100th anniversary the next regular meeting will be held June 12, the starting time is his training as a member of the company. Fred Coulter of New

> Katherine Burger will receive attends Albany her Bachelor of Science degree at A number from here attended cises to be held at the New York the annual horse show held in University school of education on New Paltz Memorial Day. There June 11. Miss Burger has a posischool system and spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger of the who is employed at Torrington. Conn., was also a guest of his

> > Among those from Highland to

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while "sharp" keys disturb cows rendered, but returned when the line

Major H. C. Coffin, musical di- ported in Auckland. While he Cows did not like the big brass rector for the Salavation Army in was playing the cows moved instruments. Horses are fond of a New Zealand has discovered that away when "sharp" notes were appear especially pleased with vio-

"flat" ones soothe them, it is re- music was pitched in flat keys

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#### Secret of Happiness

In Boothbay, Maine, a little theatre group has a playhouse. While attending a play there we were impressed by a simple little epigram which appeared on front of the program. "To front of the program. "you must forget yourself." Its purpose on the program, we suppose, was to make us forget ourselves and concentrate on the action of the play.

Thinking about ourselves, our problems, our aches and pains, our behavior, really is one of the big causes of unhappiness. In one of his talks William Lyon Phelps said that, throughout his long life he had noticed that those people who forget themselves in their work and gave of themselves in an unlimited way lived longest and achieved the most. Many of those he knew who were easy on themselves and took special care of their health died young.

We believe it was Emerson who wrote: "Now and then, not often, a man forgets himself into immortality.

Elaine — Daddy, who's Anti-Aircraft? Daddy-Uncle Sam's wife.

A professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. Professor-What have I in my hand?

Student-A tin can.

Professor-Exactly. Now can any little boy tell me how, with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control. Professor-You may answer,

Student-Tie it to a dog's tail. Don't give up-Buck up!

Angler (describing a catch)— The trout was this long—I tell you I never saw such a fish! Listener-No, I don't suppose

Democracy—To those inclined to question our system of government in the United States let it be denied that "democracy has been tried and found wanting." It is nearer the truth to say democracy has been found difficult and not given a fair trial.

A lady was entertaining her friend's little son. Lady—Are you sure you can cut your meat?

Small Boy-Oh, yes, we often

have it as tough as this is at home. There is room for only one ism in America, and that is Americanism and we cannot have too much

A meek little man came up to the policeman on the street cor-

of that

"Excuse me, officer," he said, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?

Blessed are the poor for the income tax collector shall not dis-

What should one do when one has spilt red ink on a valuable carpet," asks a correspondent. In the case of a man, it is really very simple: he merely listens.

Benjamin Franklin, although better known for many of his lesser accomplishments was the inventor of Bifocal Spectacles.

A favorite of ours is the one about the mother who was giving her four year old daughter a scolding. "I'm surprised at you," grumbled the mother. "You go right upstairs and wash your face and neck!" "Who?" asked the

One can always get along with his creditors by paying as much of his debts as he can and promising to pay more as soon as he

(The Moss Feature Syndicate Greenboro, N. C.)

#### Would Suspend Bill

Washington, June 4 (A)-The war department, saying there was necessity "to eliminate the harmful effects of speculative activity" in canned food stocks, made a formal request today for suspension of the Walsh-Healey public contracts law so that army canned food any suspension of the walsh-Healey public contracts law so that army canned food any suspension of the walsh-Healey public food and suspension of the walsh-Healey public food any suspension of the walsh-Healey public food and the walsh-Healey public food food orders might be placed directly with the canners. The exemption request was accompanied by a memorandum asserting the army's belief that operations of speculators had affected the price as much as 40 per cent on the type of canned foods which the army heretofore has been purchasing from dealers and wholesalers.

#### Bid Is Accepted

New Brunswick, N. J., June 4 P-President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University announced today acceptance of an invitation for the Rutgers crew to partici-pate in the annual Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) rowing regatta on the Hudson river, June 25. The university had withheld official acceptance until completion of a campus drive for \$1,500 to cover the crew's expenses. The regatta will find a Rutgers varsity crew starting for the first time. In 1925 a Scarlet freshman boat competed in a preliminary at Poughkeepsie.

organizations registered with Sec-retary Hull reported that they government is contesting a suit on which Mrs. Norma Peppin for three turkeys, a cow, and a paid his wife. had collected \$1,913,000 from Sep- silo. tember, 1939, up to April 30, this year. Of that total \$1,513,000 has

# THE SACRED DAGGER

They spent much of that day talking about food, though she

noticed that he seemed preoccu-

ent from his surface speech.
When she asked him what he had found among the clay ridges he answered, "An eagle's nest from which the life has flown."

"I'd like to see it."
"Nothing to see," he answered quickly. "You'd only tire yourself," She made a secret resolve

Once, when he would have put an arm around her she drew

He started to reply and then

That afternoon he went off in

the direction from which the carriage had brought them. "To see what I can see," he explained.

but did not ask her to accompany him. When he was out of sight

there was no evidence of a fight.

Skirting a clay ridge she came to the spot where it met an en-

life has flown. They killed him.

Despair

he had taken and then down at

her body, faint with the effects of fatigue and hunger and sorrow.

Suddenly she crumpled to the

pallet, and when she finally

roused, the sun had set and she

"Perhaps something has hap-pened and he will never return,"

she thought in wild despair, as

not here when the moon rose she would take his path and follow

him. Anything better than this dreadful waiting. Her knees were trembling. She

clung to the tent cloth for sup-

to take the walk.

restrained himself.

croaching dune.

wings.

pied at the same time as if his secret thoughts were quite differ-

YESTERDAY: When the Emir's servants left Anne, drugged and weary, at a tiny desert oasis she had had two companions-Blaze Sherwood and Pete Mackey, to the first of whom she had been married as a means of escaping the Emir. The Emir was tricky, and betrayed them. Almost as frightening is the fact that Pete has disappeared, and apparently Anne and Sherwood must starve

Chapter 16

BLAZE gazed at her a moment longer, shaking his head.

"I've a hunch that a lover, like an artist, should not be too sympathetic." Anne continued to stere at his stare at him, blinking helplessly.

He drew the bed pallet that had been left them to the front of the tent and threw himself down on one side of it where he could look up and see the

Presently Anne sat down on she headed across the basin in the edge near him. "Hungry?" he asked, scrutiniz-

"Not especially. A slight head-

"Not so bad. Think of our blessings! Free at last from all compulsions! Nothing to do but

She answered, a trace of derision in her voice. "Now is your chance to prove what absolute surrender to Destiny will bring you."

Suddenly she stopped and stared—stark unbelief changing to dreadful certainty. She found she was whispering to herself.

An eagle's nest from which the

"If I'm man enough," he said. He fought and the soldiers killed Anne began to laugh a bit un- him. She went to the grave in steadily. "Grandmother must be the sand and knelt down. Macturning over in her grave. Her key's uniform coat decorated the young man said, 'Darling, I'm not mound as a blanket of flowers worthy to kiss your little hand."

He grinned and persisted. "I'm trying to say that you and I belong to each other. Anne. Always have. Always will. Not in the sense of possession—love is not bound. But in the sense of having the same destiny traveling the same destiny traveling the same destiny traveling the same destiny traveling the same destiny. the same destiny, traveling the startled her. A great eagle set-same road, responding to the same rhythm and," he smiled, "enjoying the same fun." his fierce golden eyes. Wonder She eyed him skeptically. "So was added to her fear of him. When she backed away the bird

You know what," he retorted, sidled after her for a few rather "Don't pretend." terrifying moments and then de-'You're speaking outrageous- sisted and began preening his

"Granted, Anne. I'd like to shock you out of this smugness of yours. You won't admit you're a human being. You're more than a clothes horse."

She sprang apprily to her feet.

She sprang angrily to her feet.
"Blaze Sherwood I—"

"Don't high hat me, Queen Victoria." He caught her ankle and brought her down on top of him. screamed in unexpected surprise and terror. He released her at once, rolled her over on her was still alone. on the pallet and moved away an arm's length on the rug and sat up.

"Anne, you're acting like a little fool. Your body shouldn't be watching the sunlight fade and the pale stars appear. If he we she She laid an arm across her

eyes, and when she was breath-ing quietly again, tried to explain. "All her life a girl is trained and admonished to keep herself to herself. Then someone like you comes along and calls her a hittle fool " what wisdom she had been taught

He gazed at her contritely. "I for such an occasion. iderstand. I vi Sorry, precious." He clasped her hand that lay between them. objection to our hands, at

least, becoming acquainted?" She smiled and shook her head. that excludes you. I will not for-

get that. "You can't keep from falling in and she ran to him. His head hung in weariness; his clothes love with me, Anne." "I can keep from doing any-

thing about it.'

live," he reminded her, suddenly changing tactics. "If so, it's not such a horrible predicament. A week or two of fasting is no more than food for the soul." He sprang to his feet. "I'm getting out. See you later." you later.

#### Eagle's Nest

SHE sat up and watched him walk down to the little lake, follow the margin around to the farther side and strike off in the direction where they had seen

"Why didn't he tell me he was going up there?" she asked herself. "He's a difficult person to understand." One moment he had stabbed her heart with the words: 'only a few more days in which to really feel alive' and the next he had bewildered her with next he had bewildered her with joined him. "The the statement: 'a week or two of cream." he called. fasting is no more than food for the soul!' What was a girl to be-lieve?

disappeared, a tiny speck in the distance, and she remained there "I alone in that strange crater of desolation so barren of life beside her own that not even a fly shared Anne. it with her. Presently she pulled a blanket about her shoulders and closed her eyes.

When she opened them at dawn. she saw Sherwood lying near by can do to get away. wrapped in a rug.

### Range, 8,192

German Relief Is Aided
Washington, June 4 (P)—The state department disclosed today that in the first 20 months of the European war almost \$2,000,000 mm. guns when the order came was raised in the United States for relief in Germany or for the benefit of German soldiers held as relayed a home town telephone.

Fort Bragg, N. C., June 4 (P)—Mrs. Lillian Brummel has a divorce from her 48-year-old salesman husband, Samuel Brummel, who testified she rented him to another woman for a year for \$10,000. Granting Mrs. Brummel the divorce, Superior Judge pro-tem herefit of German soldiers held as relayed a home town telephone. Fort Bragg, N. C., June 4 (A)benefit of German soldiers held as relayed a home town telephone Harry F. Sewell held Brummel prisoners of war. German relief number, "range 8.192." Now the was not entitled to share the \$10,-

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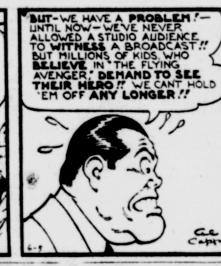
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By AL CAPP.



MEANWHILE : INSIDE YES, GENTLEMEN "-"THE FLYING HERO ON THE AIR !- ENDOWED WITH SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH-A PHYSIQUE THAT DEFIES DESTRUCTION-AND THE ABILITY TO FLY LIKE A BIRD!- SMALL WONDER THAT "THE FLYING AVENGER" IS THE IDOL OF MILLIONS OF KIDS!"





By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

YOU TAKE THE BABY OUT FOR A RIDE IN HER

Then she looked up and saw Sherwood coming down the path. stopped; she could not move, but stood and stared, glad the moon-

light would not reveal the tear-"Besides. I'm here on a mission that excludes you. I will not forget that "

Stained face.

"Anne." he called.

Instantly her strength returned

were caked with mud. "Had a little difficulty," he said, thing about it."

"Agreed," he admitted. "But people who live only for the future cheat themselves of both the present and the future."

Anne looked at him helplessly. "You think of the strangest things."

He smiled. "Maybe hunger has later I'll change and swim."

He smiled. "Maybe hunger has something to do with it." She felt that he gave all kinds of meanings to the word.

"I should think you'd hate me," she remarked. "If I didn't exist you wouldn't be in this horrible predicament."

"You swear we're going to the moment was greatest need for the moment was You swear we're going to greatest need for the moment was

rest and stillness.

If only she had food for him! She had lost her own hunger, but famished he must be. She picked up his hat and went down to the falls to carry him water, taking time to wash her tear-stained face. He was sitting up when she returned and drank greedily.

"Why didn't you ask me to go with you?" she queried as she knelt there before him. He looked at her. "I don't know," he said. "Wanted to save

your strength. I guess. "For what. He stared again. "I don't know." After a moment's pause he asked, "Want to swim with me, Anne?"

She went inside the tent to hange He was floating lazily when she oined him. "The water is like

They came out together and dropped down on the sand where the dune had stuck its thirsty The sun was low. Sherwood tongue into the lake, "I'm a new man," he said. "I wish I had something to feed

you."
"Love is nourishment enough,

When she saw he would say no more she asked. "What did you find out today?" "Only this-there is nothing we

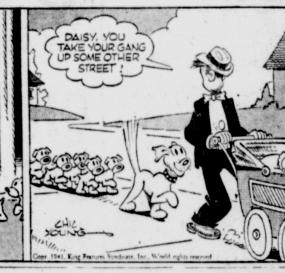
To be continued

Los Angeles, June 4 (A)-Mrs.

year. Of that total \$1,513,000 has actually been spent for relief puris the middle of a stream, it does not change when the channel is deposits because of favorable shifted by the works of man, locean currents.







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BATH HOUSE





## California Isle **Shipping Center**

Large Shipbuilding Yards Under Way in Harbor Of Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.-Terminal island, wedged in the center of the man-made Los Angeles harbor, has suddenly been transformed from a strip of land serving as a base for fishermen and seagulls to a vital point in the nation's defense pro-

In a few months, building of destroyers and freighters for the navy and merchant marine will begin on this amazing island as private companies and government agencies start work on almost \$2,000,000,000 in shipbuilding contracts. By the spring of 1942 these contracts will be more than doubled as the shipyards move into their full stride.

Today more than 3,000 men are working double shifts constructing the shipyards, building new roads and blasting harbor channels clear of all debris.

The newest industry to be developed on Terminal island is the huge California Shipbuilding corporation. A thousand men are working on a \$4,760,000 shipyard for the firm. Here 31 new 10,000-ton freighters will be constructed at a cost of \$52,000,000.

#### Yachts to Be Ousted.

Eight ships at a time will go down the ways of the new company and 7,500 men will work on the freighters. The ships will be 425 feet long, have a 57-foot beam and will have a cruising speed of 11 knots.

The company has a five-year lease on the area it will use under the U.S. Maritime commission's supervision and virtually all one end of the island will have to be remodeled. A large private yacht harbor must be enlarged and the spick-and-span pleasure boats will have to find new berths.

The navy figuratively is getting behind each pile-driver and steamroller as work progresses on a gigantic new \$20,000,000 naval base on another section of the island. The big base will be ready for use early in 1942, according to unofficial announcements. A large \$18,000,000 graving dock also is to be built on the navy's site and that will be completed toward the end of next year.

Not to be outdone, the army is reported casting covetous glances toward this future insular beehive and is said to be interested in developing a transport terminal there. Plans for the project are already being worked out and army officials recently opened negotiations with Los Angeles harbor officials in a move to take over several of the private docks on the island.

#### To Build Destroyers.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation's shipbuilding division has its hat in the ring. The big steel company will build 10 destroyers for the navy at yards to be constructed on Terminal island.

The destroyers will cost \$8,100,000 each and the navy has made \$2,500,-000 available for yard construction work preliminary to actual shipbuilding. More than 7,500 men will be employed at the Bethlehem yards when construction of the new-type warships gets under way.

#### Food Shortage Dulls Zip In Spanish Bullfighting

MADRID.-The food problem dealt a blow to the Spanish national sport of bullfighting today, but the corridas will go on, albeit with weaker bulls, fewer horses and, presumably, weaker matadors.

The strict regulations of the sport long have required fighting bulls to meet certain standards of weight, strength and all-around ferocity. Fodder is so scarce that the bulls now have to be fed almost entirely

Abandonment of the sport was considered for a time, but the rules were relaxed to permit use of the calorylacking toros, and the 1941 season is now getting under way through-

#### Singing Messenger Boy Halts San Francisco Trial

SAN FRANCISCO.-A messenger boy temporarily halted a murder trial here with a birthday greeting. Maurice Cronin, clerk of the su-

perior court, was selecting a jury for the murder trial and had just asked, 'Would you still be willing to inflict the death penalty-" when a messenger boy, thrusting his head through the court room, began sing-

"Happy birthday, dear Croninhappy birthday to you."

Superior Court Judge Steiger was out of the chambers at the moment, and by the time he reached his chair the messenger boy had done his



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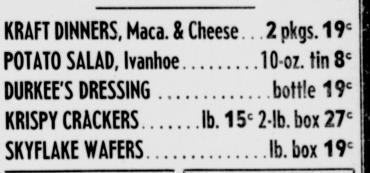
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GREAT BULL MARK

Jack Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer, Miss Harriette Myer and Gained Wednesday Mrs. Ernest Myer, attended the rom Rawleigh, N. C., where he wedding festival and tea held at

nt State College. seventh birthday Monday. Ten George Snyder.
On Monday the Berean class birthday party at his home given enjoyed a trip to Jersey City and by his mother, Mrs. Edmund New York, while in Jersey City

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College. Miss Clearwater expects to leave in a few weeks for the University of Pennsylvania.

The school picnic was held at Forsyth Park last Thursday. The Tatherine Burhans.

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Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Alfred

has been attending North Caro- the Katsbaan church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis modeled the Buckey Bower celebrated his wedding gown of her mother, Mrs

they visited the Rev. and Mrs. has returned home from Hartwick two cars were William Hardenbergh and the Rev. Paul Ammerman. Those who made the trip were Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Arthur Harder, Mrs. Paul Ammerman, Mrs. Alton Dietz, Mrs. Angus Rouse, Mrs. Carl Kern, Mrs. Ernest DuBois, Mrs. Ernest Myer, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. William Hardenburgh, Mrs. Wes-sells Ten Eyck and Miss Margaret

The annual Children's Day pro-Day will be held Sunday morning.

Miss Cornelia DeWitt and Miss sarah DeWitt of New York, spent he holiday week-end at the De-Witt homestead.

More Forms Are Mailed

This morning Kingston's Selec-Board mailed out questionnaires to registrants holdquestionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 1943 to 2042 inclusive. Since the first of June commodity markets Wednesday, Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, under a new regulation the registrant is allowed 10 days, instead Coffee, rubber, cotton and cocoa of the usual five, to fill out the were higher, while silk, hides and blanks and return them to the sugar eased. The spot index was

Negotiations Near End

Batavia, Netherlands East Inmegotiations in which Japan is ur-gently seeking quantities of East Indies rubber, oil and tir probably will end tomorrow with Japanese refusal of a Dutch offer of coniderably smaller amounts than asked, reliable sources said today.

Franz Braun Is Killed

Berlin, June 5 (AP) - Foreign Joachim Robbentrop's chief adjutant, Franz Braun, major in the Nazi air force, has been killed in action, his widow announced today. It was reported he

Firemen Are Called

This morning the fire depart- ly 310,000 gross tons, to ment responded to a still alarm of for the Army and Navy. fire at the Molyneaux residence, 274 Clinton avenue. There was a blow-back in the oil-fired furnace in the house. There was slight smoke damage

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# Financial and Commercial

Rising wages and prices of con-

become more pronounced over coming months. Helpful also was

the action of the house ways and

means committee in tentatively

news continued to keep some buy-

Among stocks, Savage Arms,

Others getting support included

Texas Corp., Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, U. S. Steel,

American Waterworks, Standard

Gas Preferreds, Union Pacific, du

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines .....

American Can Co. .....

American Chain Co. .....

American Foreign Power...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills ....

American Radiator ......

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel. .....

Am. Tobacco Class B.....

Anaconda Copper .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Briggs Mfg. Co. ....

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. .....

Celanese Corp. ....

Cerro DePasco Copper ....

Commonwealth & Southern.

Continental Oil .....

Cuban American Sugar ....

Del. & Hudson .....

Hercules Powder .....

Houdaillie Hershey B .....

Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co ..

International Nickel ......

International Tel. & Tel. ...

Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Kennecott Copper .....

Lehigh Valley R. R. .....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ...

Loews, Inc. ..... Lockhead Aircraft .....

Mack Trucks, Inc. .....

McKeesport Plate .....

McKesson & Robbins.....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. .....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R ....

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pennsylvania R. R. .....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 2914

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 6936

Texas Corp. .. ..... 3936

United Aircraft ..... 39

U. S. Steel Corp. ....

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 284

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1278

Treasury Receipts

Texas Pacific Lano Trust...

National Power & Light....

Douglas Aircraft ..... 71

31/2 Continental Can Co. .....

658 Curtiss Wright Common ...

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

ers in the background

Pont and J. C. Penney.

ties steadied

the treasury's excess

# **Industrial Stocks**

Selective Buying Featured Commodity Markets

nesday, sagged in the middle of coppers, utilities and specialties. in the afternoon as action by the final hour and an assortment of o'clock a high Mass of requiem Miss Olive Clearwater, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, and wife, of the church. Driving has returned home from Hartwick two cars were William Harden. ury's excess profits tax proposal.
At the close of the session the At the close of the session the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial said, tended to accentuate the idea stocks, after having shown a loss that in flationary symptoms might earlier, had a net gain of .30 point for the day, to 117.68. Rails, which

are under the influence of demands for heavy increase in wages, were off .06 for the day, closing at 27.68. Utilities advanced .15, to to ditching close at 17.13. Volume of 426,035 profits tax proposals. Cloudy war

The action of the House comgram in connection with Father's mittee in refusing to adopt the Treasury program on taxation, but retaining the principles of the present law in new levies, with stiffer rates likely, may hasten action on the three and a half bil-lion dollars tax bill. It is considered unlikely that the Senate finance committee will reverse the decision of the House committee. An almost identical Treasury pro-

posal was defeated last year after

with demand for spot supplies. up 0.6 point, the futures index barely showed a gain. Wheat after a gain of as much as a cent a bushel encountered profit-taking and closed 1/8 to 3/8 lower. Cotton ies, June 5 (P)—The protracted was firm, on price-fixing and closfutures made new highs for the season. The shipping situation encouraged broader buying in cocoa and futures at one time were up 16 points. The hide trade was inactive awaiting a decision on price fixing; trade wants a ceiling of 17 cents, government holds that 15 cents is high enough. Most

crude rubber prices advanced 1/8 to ¼ cent a pound. Maritime Commission called on Atlantic and Gulf coastwise steamship lines to turn over 50 per cent of their 750,000 tons of shipping facilities for "national defense Some may replace 28 Case, J. I. .... S. flag merchant vessels, near-

ly 310,000 gross tons, taken over NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Chrysler Corp. .....

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Columbia Gas & Electric ... Aluminum Corp. of America 1184 Commercial Solvents ..... Aluminum Limited ..... 68 American Cynamid B ..... 3658 Consolidated Edison ..... American Gas & Elec. .... 2514 Consolidated Oil ..... American Superpower ..... Ballanca Aircraft ..... Beech Aircraft ..... Bell Aircraft ..... Bliss, E. W. ..... 1458 Carrier Corp. ..... Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service ..... ...... 10 2 Humble Oil ..... 5918 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 1638

Int. Petroleum Ltd. ..... 938 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... 27 National Transit ..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. ..... Republic Aviation ..... St. Regis Paper ......... Standard Oil of Kentucky . Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines .. 31/2 New York City **Produce Market** 

New York, June 5 (A)-Articles teady and unchanged. Butter 883,479; weaker. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and

premium marks 34%-35½; 92 Northern Pacific Co. Northern Pacific Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Score 33-34¼; 84-87 Score 31½-Packard Motors Pan American Airways Pfd. Cheese 191,088; quiet. Prices un-

Eggs 23,361; easy. Whites: Re- Phelps Dodge ..... 134. Nearby and midwestern pre- Public Service of N. J..... mium marks 27¼-28¾. Nearby and midwestern specials 26½-¾. Radio Corp. of America.... Browns: Nearby and midestern fancy to extra fancy 271/2-Nearby and midwestern spe-

15 Most Active Stocks !

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Or- Washington, June 5 (AP) - The ler of Moose, will meet in regular position of er of Moose, will meet in regular position of the treasury June 3: mmunication this evening at Receipts \$94,035,503.46. Expenditures \$43,521,255.15. Net balance will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Refresh-

Local Death Record

New York, June 5 (P)—Leading of Walter Deyo, formerly of this stocks recorded further recoveries of the daughter, Mrs. Joseph of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph in today's market on the best vol-Blatzheim, 73 Amackassin Terrace, Yonkers, Funeral services will be Gains of fractions to a point held Saturday morning from the were tacked on active favorites home of Mrs. Blantzheim.

hile a few isolated issues pushed up as much as 3. Demand centered Pinkosz will be held from the late The market opened firm Wed- mainly on scattered aircrafts, oils, day morning at 8:45 o'clock and thence to the Church of the Im the day and then strengthened Top quotations were cut near the maculate Conception where at 9:30

Charles Buton Fogg died in his home in Hurley on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street on Friday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in the Cypress Hills cemetery, Queens, New York, at about 4 o'clock that after-

s in the background.
Bonds improved and commodiwere held Monday afternoon at her home, 69 Henry street. The day at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, Rev. Mr. Kane, pastor of the Al- at 7:45 p. m. Consolidated Aircraft, Lehigh Valley Coal Common and Preferred which Mrs. Smith had been a day at 8 p. m. and U. S. Distributing Preferred member for the past 40 years, of-went to new tops for the year ficiated. The services were largeattended and there was a prowas in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Brodhead were held Wednesday Wright of the Wurts Street Bap- and has Mrs. Hollis as a house New York city, branch office 48 tist Church and the Rev. Roger Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Kingsley Powell of the New Berlin Baptist Church of New Berlin. Crosby. Burial was in Wiltwyck

784 cemetery. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, died the square dancing while Gus Wednesday, June 4, after a brief the modern dancing. The public 1374 illness. Surviving besides his parents is one brother, Stewart, home, also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Holumzer, of Zel-na. Funeral services will be held 6314 at the Lasher home in Woodstock 26% on Friday, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock,

314 Cemetery. Mrs. Kathleen Jacobsen of 488 1914 Hasbrouck avenue died in this city 75% on Tuesday following a long ness. She was a daughter of Mrs. Sadie Mount and the late Augustus Mount of Union Beach, N. J., DEYO-At the home of her daughand besides her mother is survived by a son, Edward; three daughters, Mabel, Ruth and Marion; three brothers, Frank, William and John; three sisters, Martha, Sadie and Mae, all of New York city, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bible Funeral ing. Home, 3481 East Tremont avenue, New York city, with burial in FLAHERTY—In this city, June 4 Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian Conklin Lanfare, 1036 widow of James Lanfare, died at the home of her son, Edgar Law-Eastern Airlines ..... 24% rence, 19 Abruyn street, Wednes-Mrs. Lanfare was born in Kings-Electric Bond & Share. 2½
Electric Boat 1134
Electric Boat 1434
Electr ing Lanfare of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Ida Dee, and two brothers, William and Harry Conklin, all of 1941, Charles Burton Fogg of Kingston. She was a member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church and the Ladies' Aid Society. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper 4 p. m. Friday, June 6. avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Burial will be in Wiltwyck 2812 cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after-73 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

# Nazis Bomb Anglo Base, Kill 100 LANFARE—In this city, June 4, 1941, Lillian A. Conklin, widow

tacular fires in both cities. London 131/2 had its 24th consecutive bomb-free

R.A.F. warplanes struck at the Nazi-held port of Boulogne, France, 104 and bombed the harbor at Zee-233a brugge, Belgium. The London radio broadcast a 9 in the evening.

premium marks 294- Philips Petroleum ...... 421 Stockholm report that German planes flew over Swedish territory, the island of Gotland, and were driven off by Swedish anti-aircraft Republic Steel ..... 18%

On the North African front, Axis reports said German and dale, New York, Saturday at 8 

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 29% routed British troops in the Galla Studebaker Corp. ...... 47 Sidamo region, while other Italian forces inflicted heavy losses on a British Nigerian (native) regiment in another sector.

Connally Makes Demand Washington, June 5 (AP)-A demand that the government compel the armaments industry to go on a 24-hour production basis was will be afford for the representations. U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 2114 made today by Senator Connally will be offered for the repose of (D.-Tex.) as the Senate defense her soul. Interment will be in the 54% (D.-Tex.) as the Senate defense investigating committee sought 904 further information on the opera-

> **Boris Visits Hitler** Berlin, June 5 (A)-King Boris

tions of the Office of Production

Management.

Adolf Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the tual clambake to be held Sunday, [1] tules \$45,521,255.15. Net balance official German news agency. D. [1] tuly 13, will be distributed. Also everal other important matters.

Damage Is Admitted ments will be served. Members \$11,329,545,225.21. Excess of explanning to attend the meeting to-penditures \$4,879,842,869.50. Gross inght are requested to bring their debt \$48,404,412,820.21. Increase magazines for distribution to army over previous day \$10,878,882.13. Gold assets \$22,579,129,011.49.

Rome, June 5 (P)—Damage to the island of Rhodes in a British air raid Tuesday was acknowneaps.

To Hold Picnic

The Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold the annual picnic and outing at the Rifton Hotel, Sunday, June 8. There will be various sporting events, with boating, bathing, fishing and tennis. In the All those wishing to attend and sermon. Funeral services for Mrs. George Pinkosz will be held from the late home, 135 Hunter street, on Saturbone in the late home in the late home.

> St. Ursula Garden Party The garden party sponsored by

the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula is being held today as scheduled. Most of the activities are taking place indoors due to the weather condi-

SAWKILL

Sawkill, June 5-Masses Sunday, June 8, St. Wendelin's, Ruby 8:30 a. m. St. Ann's, Sawkil 10:30 o'clock. Novena to Miracu-Funeral services for Mrs. Kitty Cathecism class, Saturday at 2

> Novena to St. Ann every Fri Confraternity meets every Mon-

member for the past 40 years, of-ficiated. The services were large-ly attended and there were large-ly attended and there were large-There will be card parties fusion of floral tributes. Burial held in the hall on the first Mon-Funeral services for Anna Elsie days of July and August for the benefit of the church.

All the summer cottages were afternoon from the late home, 46
Garden street. Services were in charge of the Rev. John Alexander
Weight of the Wednesday opened for the past week-end.
Mrs. Edward McCaffery has opened her house for the season

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Anne Marie Bearers were D. Moorse, Herman Podesta and John Accorsini at the LaTour, Joseph Deyo and Thomas Church of Our Lady of Peace, in New York on Sunday, June 8. The next dance at St. Ann'

Hall will be held Friday, June 13 Arnold John, infant son of Mr. The Zena Ramblers will play for at the home of his parents in Zena Steuding's orchestra will play for

Moa Bones Unearthed

Bones unearthed during the excavation for a dam at Taupo, New Zealand, have been identi-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

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conducted by the Rev. Walter Bakfied as moa bones by H. M. Bannett of Napier. They are the vertebrae, femur and skull of a
small moa. The Hawke's Bay Museum will reconstruct the animal from the find.

DIED

ter, Mrs. Joseph Blatzheim, 73 Amackassin Terrace, Yonkers, New York, on Wednesday, June 4, 1941, Jennie Gage, wife of the late Walter Deyo, formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Funeral will be held from the

1941, David Flaherty, husband of Helen Flaherty, and father of Elizabeth, Marguerite, Marion and Eleanor, and Thomas and David, Jr.; brother of Timothy Flaherty.

Funeral will be held from the

1941, Charles Burton Fogg of

JACOBSEN—In this city, Tuesday, June 3, 1941, Mrs. Kathleen Jacobsen of 488 Hasbrouck avenue.

Funeral from the Bible Funeral Home, 3481 East Tremont avenue Bronx, New York, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment in the Wood-

of James Lanfare of Weehawken, New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. In terment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to

PFEUFER-At Rifton, New York, Wednesday, June 4, 1941, Arthur Pfeufer. Funeral services at the Frank

McCardle Funeral Home, Rosen-

and beloved mother of John, Michael and Joseph Pinkosz of this city and Stephen of Phila-delphia, Mrs. William Miller and

Mary Pinkosz of this city and

Rose of New York city. The funeral will be held from her late home, 135 Hunter street, Saturday morning, June 7, 1941, at 8:45, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where family plot at Mt. Calvary ceme-

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June Week Starts

West Point, June 5-Colorful June Week officially got under way at the United States Military Academy today. The first event of was killed and 25 persons were importance, however, will not oc- injured, some seriously, in Jackevening there will be dancing. A cur until Sunday morning, when son Heights today when a Fifth small admission is charged for the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt, III, deadults with children admitted free. livers the annual baccalaureate collision, crashed into an EL pil

States Army, and then begin a leave until the first of August.

Bus Driver Killed

New York, June 5 (A)-One man Graduation will take lar at 62nd street and Roosevelt

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The trustees of the Cemetery and Mrs. Peter Becht, over the Association held a meeting Mon- week-end.

The strawberry and ice cream festival which was held in the church hall Wednesday evening, was a success. The Ladies' Aid washington, D. C., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law.

The punils of the Mt. Marion

Bridgeport, Conn., were week-end Myer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of here. friends here over the holiday.

will be held in the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.



Circus Will Come

It was during the year 1892 that visit with a circus that has grown viaduct.

Charles T. Hunt of this city de- to three rings, and many per- This year to mark its 49th an- coming of happier times for every- Hunt's circus is the oldest in the cided to embark in the circus formers. To City June 16 was known as Fluit's Circus. The lixed for the showing of Fluit's a pageant of better times. The circus this season are the Five circus started on tour that year with one ring. This year it is rewill be pitched on Powell's Field, said to be most brilliant in ungenerally recognized as one of the Washington.

business and he organized what Monday, June 16, is the date its opening number "Happy Days" One of the big features of the was known as Hunt's Circus. The fixed for the showing of Hunt's a pageant of better times. The circus this season are the Five ord in the entertainment world.

nual tour the circus is staging as body.

world organized, owned and managed by the same person for 49 consecutive years. This is a rec-

turning to Kingston for its 49th just over the Washington avenue usual effects. It symbolizes the America's foremost equestrian visit with a circus that has grown viaduct.

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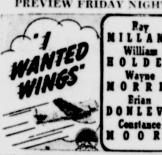
Next to Grant's.



TODAY AND FRIDAY



SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. PREVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT



Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Kamen and daughter, Jean, of New York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Kamen and daughter, Jean, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Myer over the holiday.

was a success. The Ladies' Aid cleared \$28.50 for the treasury.

Miss Bertha Snyder and Mrs.

Fred Osterhoudt attended the Saugerties Garden Club, Wednessaugerties Garden Club, Wednessaugerties, Thursday. Cars were donated by Mrs. Harold Young.

Mrs. Lester Martin, Miss Dorothy

Sauger Mirza Tobias and Warren Mr. and Mrs. Irving Snyder of Sauer, Mirza Tobias and Warren

spent the holidays at her home

ien Yan, visited relatives and iends here over the holiday.

The Childrens' Day Exercises

The Willing Workers Sunday school class will hold its annual picnic at North Lake Saturday

day evening.

Leibhardt, June 4 - Religious service will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, June 11, conducted by the Rev. D. Fletcher of Kerhonk-

Day parade at Kingston, Friday. Private Demetrious Lypka of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the holiday week-end with his mother,

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck is spending an indefinite period with her son-in-law, Louis Hoff and daughter of Napanoch during the ab-sence of her daughter, who recently underwent a major operation at the Kingston Hospital last

Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, spent last Friday at

family in this place.

the week-end.

Mr. Stella has employment n the city. Mrs. Emma Korman and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korman all of Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen were Kingston, Saturday.

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By Erich Maria Remarque

## Napanoch.

Patsy, of Brooklyn, are spending this season at the Rocky Ridge cottage on the M. H. Van Demark

Charles Haupt of Jamaica, L., spent the week-end with his

Katherine Serafin, and friend, Fred Ritter, all of Brooklyn, were uests of Mrs. W. J. Bleier over

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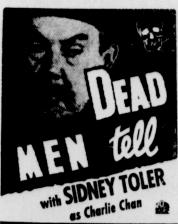
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#### LEIBHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family attended the Memorial

Mrs. Lena Lypka and brother

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained relatives from New York at their home during the re-

#### THE VLY

The Vly. June 4-Mrs. W. J. Blier and daughters, Barbara and

Joseph Serafin and sister, Miss

Victor Stella of College Point, pent the week-end with his fam-

pent the week-end at their home

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of 6 Elizabeth street announce the Helen D. LeFevre, to Gilbert K. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Richter of 40 First avenue. Both

#### Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Van Kleeck of Tillson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Memorial Day. A family reunion consisting of the children and grandchildren was held at "Judie's" where a turkey dinner was served. The table was decorated with an orchid and white centerpiece. The following white centerpiece. The following Staples, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. C. H. members of the family were present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Kleeck and son, Lewis, Mrs. Paul Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Ralff, Mrs. Everett Schutt and Mrs. John MacKinnon.

Registration for the camp should ate Robert Van Kleeck of Fort Wadsworth, S. I.; Thomas Brown of Beacon; Mrs. Phebe Brown, C. A. office, 'phone 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Sahler and son, Richard of Tillson. Afternoon and evening guests at the Van Kleeck home in Tillson were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chambers of Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Van Kleeck, Miss Margaret Van Kleeck, Miss Helen Morris of Freebold, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Fradenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osterhoudt and family of Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Albany; Mrs. Judson Avery of Tillson; W. D. Roosa of Hudson, and George Roosa of Yonkers.

#### Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, June 5-The engagement of Miss A. Dorothy Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Anna G. Ryan of New Paltz Normal School.

#### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Quick of 143 Clinton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Jean, to George C. Parslow, Jr., of Clifton avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parslow, Sr., of Garden street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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## Engaged to Wed Summer Plans Made For Y.W.C.A. Camp

The Y. W. C. A. summer program to be offered to school girls will be entirely different this year because of the purchase of the new camp site at Fish Creek. Girls from nine to 18 years will enjoy camping periods beginning June 20-July 31.

The committee in charge of arranging the program is planning a chedule routine of activities similar to that of other organized camps for girls. The schedule will nclude swimming, handicraft, muic, dramatics, sports, hiking, nature lore and many other outdoor activities. From July 6 to July 19 the camp will be open to grade school and eighth grade students with the minimum age set at nine years. From July 20 to July 31 he high school age girls will have camping period with planned ac-

Miss LeFevre and Mr. Richter are attending St. Lawrence University, where Mr. Richter is a member of the senior class.

Kingston. Miss Marks was awarded a fellowship in philosophy to eacher, two life guards and other trained councillors, all having at least one special interest. A cook least one special interest. A cook will be at the camp, throughout She also will be at the camp, throughout She also will be one of the St. The traditional Daisy Chain pro-

Members of the camp commit-

Registration for the camp should Knight and son, Edwin, and daughter, Ileen, all of Amsterdam; Privmore than 36 girls can be accept-

#### Benedictine Auxiliary Social

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital closed its activities for the year on Wednesday with a social afternoon for the members of the auxiliary. Following the dessert Mrs. Phillips Ramsay sang two solos, "By the Window" by Tschaikowsky and "Do You Know My Garden," by Hadyn Wood. She was accompanied on Wood. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Julius Gifford. At the short business session it was decided to send representatives to the national defense meetives to the national defense meeting to be held tonight at the municipal to be held tonight at the session which opendians. They have awarded prizes schools. They have awarded prizes to honor students in American have a schools. They have awarded prizes to honor students in American have a singing of the "Star Spangled Banton to the flag, led by Mrs. W. Dean History.

Wiltwyck Chapter reported work of its Junior Group, which lecturer, will deliver an address. The requirement of the chapter's Approximately approximate John Fradenburgh and Betty of the piano by Mrs. Julius Gifford. At the short business session it Marriage Announced
Miss Blanche Gue of 2 Smith avenue and Simon Lyons of 128 Washington avenue were united in marriage Thursday, May 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purcell, Miss Wared Mrs. Paul Purcell, Miss Schuyler Schonger, Mrs. J. E. Phelan, Mrs. They were attended by Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Kingston, sister of the home of Kingston, sister of the home of Kingston, will wyck Chapter and the First Reformed Church. Reports were given by the chapters represented. Chancellor Livation the First Reformed Church avenue and Simon Lyons of 128 Washington avenue were united in their reports on their ticket sales. Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Paul Purcell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. Schuyler Schonger, Mrs. J. E. Phelan, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Philip Foster, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Cornelius Cahalien, and Mrs. Ed. Sonosored two good citizenship Museum, asked each chapter to Club, called off the tournament of the chapter's Aphotocol and Girl Home dembroidered, crocheted and tatted attention tates are of the chapter's Aphotocol and Girl Home dembroidered, crocheted and tatted attention tates are of the chapter's Aphotocol and Girl Home dembroidered, crocheted and tatted attention tates at underticles, aprons, rugs, etc., will deliver an address. The usual fine display of hand embroidered, crocheted and tatted attention tates avarded Mrs. For chapter in their reports on their ticket and the First Reformed Church. Reports were given by the chapters of Rhinebeck and Standard attention to its Helen De Laport Memorial Library, which takes care of the chapter's Aphotocol and Girl Home dembroidered, crocheted and tatted attention tates avarded Mrs. For chapter in the Place of Rhinebeck and Standard attention to its Helen De Laport Memorial Library, will deliver an address. The usual fine display of hand the Critical attention to takes care of the chapter spo Cornelius Cahalien, and Mrs. Edward Loughran.

#### Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard of and the late Thomas Ryan, of Walden celebrated their 25th wed-Billings, to John M. Alexander of ding anniversary last evening with Peekskill has been announced, a steak dinner at Judie's. Those Miss Ryan was a former student attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

#### 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pells of Roosevelt avenue, Poughkeepcelebrated their 50th wedding organized 200 children in Jr. pit in St. Paul's Church at Port anniversary yesterday at their home. Mrs. Pells is formerly of Red Hook and Mr. Pells of Rhinebeck, where for many years the couple were engaged in farming and violet growing. In 1916 Mr. and Mrs. Pells moved to Poughkeepsie where they now reside The couple have one daughter, Margaret May, who is the wife of Emzie J. Trowbridge of 316 Lucas avenue, this city.

torious. Refreshments were served and a social hour closed the eve-

#### Village Fair Closed

Due to the storm of Wednesday and today, the English Village Fair carried on by the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church was brought to a close on Tuesday with the fashion show. This evening, however, the ladies of the church will serve one of their popular cafeteria suppers at the church be-ginning at 5:30 o'clock to which the public is invited.

#### Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frank Grant of 91 West Pierpont street announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice K. Lahl, to Eugene H. Kershaw of Clifton, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Graduates at Brooklyn

Emanuel Farber of this city is one of the 78 students who re-ceived degrees from the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn at the commencement exercises held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Mr. Farber, who is also a graduate of Cornell University will become an intern at the Beth El Hospital in Brook-

#### College of New Rochelle Graduates



CHRISTABEL MURPHY

a camping period with planned activities appropriate for their age.

There will be an opportunity for overnight camping trips through the week of June 22 for clubs of grade school age. Several high school clubs have engaged the camp for week-end trips while the Cheerio Club plans a routine schedule for a week beginning June 29.

All activities will be under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. staff with the assistance of a swimming are direction of the Y. W. C. A. staff with the assistance of a swimming are direction of the Y. W. C. A. staff with the assistance of a swimming are direction of the Art Club, and Alpha Alpha.

The commencement exercises are the Misses Christabel Murphy, daughter of N. D. J. Murphy, daughter of N. D. J. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tancredi of 185 Albany avenue; and Ursula Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Marks was awarded at fellowship in philosophy to the week of June 29.

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The commencement exercise Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Alpha Alpha.

D.A.R. Chapters of

Valley Report on

the American Revolution group, eral plays.

cates to the boy and girl in Junior defense.

High School qualifying for them.

an active children's group.

The Beacon Chapter has three one of the projects for the State

generations in membership and has D. A. R. that of restoring the pul-

American Citizen Clubs. They Chester. She made an appeal for sent a box to Ellis Island. Minnisink Chapter of Goshen has 273 furnishing wholesome recreation

members. It sponsored five good for our boys in training camps.

citizenship girls. Pierre Van Cort- She also spoke of the question-

land Chapter of Peekskill presented a framed Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag to the public Porch as to what each D. A. R.

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 5 and the Athletic Association. Miss ferred on the 169 graduates by (Special)—Three local girls will Marks was president of the Poetry graduate from the College of New Rochelle, New

DOROTHY TANCREDI

tended the annual conference held mas boxes to Tamassee. Crossat the Wiltwyck Chapter House, Wednesday. There was a basket schools and took part in parades

Announces Fair

lunch at noon and the local chap- Memorial Day and July 4. The



URSULA MARKS

Carolyn Mullin will be camp director when the younger girls are Sodality.

Sodality.

Wiss Murphy was an active give its annual commencement students and an Alumnae Association of over 3,000. About 500

#### Citizen Clubs in 11 rural schools America. Local Activities with a Junior American Citizens' Rally. They have a 10 minute naand celebrated Columbus Day ence will be held in Rhinebeck, the Chancellor Livingston Chapter members acting as hostesses. in your chair. (5) Of course the salad may be mixed in the kitchen and the bowl passed by waitress. members acting as hostesses. Delegates from the 16 chapters tional defense talk at meetings. of the Hudson Valley D. A. R. at- Spring Valley Chapter sent Christ-

sponsored two good citizenship Museum, asked each chapter to Club called off the tournament girls.
Enoch Crosby Chapter of Carmel has made garments for the museum. Miss Delia Kelsey, state Wednesday, because of rain, but an enjoyable luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed Red Cross. The Hendrick Hud- chairman of the Filing and Lendby 25 members and friends. Mrs. son Chapter of Hudson maintains the only public library in Hudson and has organized a Children of jects to loan to-chapters also sev-John Hall and Mrs. John Wilson were hostesses for the day. The ladies are urged to turn in their score cards for the handicap. The The Poughkeepsie Chapter has The newly installed state qualifying round for the July given prizes for history in the regent, Mrs. Stanley F. Manlove, tournament must be played be-tween June 18 and 27. Next week high and grammar schools and mentioned that there are over boasts a membership of 263 with 15,000 D. A. R. members in New the ladies will have a picnic lunch York state. She mentioned as following the tournament.

St. Mary's Branch

A regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch 256, L. C. B. A., will be

#### Fair Street Reformed Society

library, gave Americanism certifi- member can do towards national

# Club Notices

A meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street

The retiring state regent, Mrs. They also sent needed books to the National D. A. R. Library.

Quassaic Chapter, Newburgh.

George Duffy, spoke of the tree presented to West Point by the State D. A. R., placed on Trophy subject will be "Americans, Old"



Wiltwyck Chapter of the D. A. R. was host yesterday to the Hudson Valley Chapters, consisting of 16 units in the valley at its annual meeting. Above Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, regent of Wiltwyck in 1935, but by 1939 the total had Chapter, calls the session to order. Others in the group are Mrs. George Duffey of Forest Plain, past risen to \$50,000,000, according to state regent, left, and Mrs. Stanley Manlove of Newburgh, present state regent.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

Proper Way to Eat Fresh Fruit Pickles and Cheese at Table, and How and Where to Mix a Salad

The first letter that comes to

hand today is one asking why I never include table manners advice in my column. It includes the following numbered list of questions: (1) What is the proper way to eat fresh fruit, such as pears, peaches and apples, at the table? (2) When pickles are served at dinner, are they eaten with the knife and fork or taken these new checked slip covers! up in the fingers? (3) How is the small piece of cheese eaten that is often served with pie? (4) cutting out right on the chairs. Where is a napkin left if one is unavoidably called away from the table during the meal? (5) Is a salad bowl used only when the hostess is mixing the salad at table, or may the bowl be mixed in the kitchen and passed to each in the kitchen and passed to each one by the maid?"

Then smooth and pin fabric

are given a fruit knife and fork and a finger bowl. You hold the and a finger bowl. You hold the fruit in your left hand and cut off cut outside the pins, leaving 1½ the skin (unless you like to eat it). In any case, you cut a peach half and remove the stone, or it an apple or pear in quarters, too. For the fabric is fitted, pincut an apple or pear in quarters, removing the core. Then rinse your fingers in the finger bowl, will be at the camp throughout the month and arrangements are soloning made for a nurse to be a part of the camp family. Miss for outstanding activity in the camp direct. A cook in French on commencement day. Sloux Falls.

The traditional Daisy Chain protects in New York state. It is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the high-reception in Leland Castle. In the camp family. Miss for outstanding activity in the commencement day. Sloux Falls.

The traditional Daisy Chain protects of the Association of American Universities, the high-reception in Leland Castle. In the country of American Universities, the fingers and when finished again rinse fingers. (2) Either way. If and either eat the fruit with your way! fingers and when finished again gether, then baste, sew (making rinse fingers. (2) Either way. If a placket) and finish with a you are eating it with meat you member of the Sociology Club and the Athletic Association. Miss Tancredi was vice president of the French Club in her senior year, a member of Alpha Alpha, the baner society, the Italian Club, and the Italian Club, will open with sodality exercises, when 30 prominent graduates will be considered as a small one in the fingers. (3) Usually with the fork as you eat the pie, or you may pick it up and eat it in your fingers. (4) It should be folded probably cut it with the knife and Grounds with exercises by both could be helped each year and all fingers. (4) It should be folded Boy and Girl Scouts. Saugerties applications must be in by July 1. together loosely somewhat like a Chapter have Junior American The conference closed with the half-closed umbrella, and left at Chapter have Junior American The conference closed with the left side of the plate; or the American Creed and singing of the left side of the plate; or the left side of the left side of the left side of the plate; or the left side of the left side Next year the confer- is no objection to your leaving it

## A Hat With Day Clothes Dear Mrs. Post: Although you

Announces Fair ter served coffee and ice cream.

The meeting was held in the chapel of the First Reformed Church. Mrs. Charles R. Terwilliger, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, Fund, Christmas boxes to the Inger, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, and Crossmore of July 4. The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken dinner the afternoon and evening of July 4 on the church grounds.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken dinner the afternoon and evening of July 4 on the church grounds. The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken dinner the afternoon and the local chapter at Catskill will observe that the control of the Church will hold its annual fair and chicken dinner the afternoon and the local chapter at Catskill will observe that the chapter at Catskill will observe th An interesting program is being somewhere in a private car and

selves but designers of fashions are likely to do anything and everything. But suitability is never in the wrong—it can't be!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) So many requests have been made for copies of my articles on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Free-

#### Personal Notes

Miss Marie Rose has returned to held in St. Mary's School hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

Hood College, Md.

Miss Mary V. Clarke of 250 her home, 168 Fair street, from West Chestnut street has returned

to Washington, D. C., after spending Memorial Day at her home. Thomas and Edward McManus, members of the graduating class, have returned to Holy Cross University for the commencement exercises after spending a few days at their home, 82 Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Apprahiam of New York city have re-cently spent two weeks' vacation at Shady Lawn in Eddyville. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Deyo of 5 Joy's Lane are celebrating

avenue.

Miss Jane Mullin of Chestnut Hills, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Miss Carolyn Mullin.

# Suppers-Food Sales

Lomontville 4-H The Lomontville 4-H Club will hold a strawberry festival Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks is going to hold a fashion show, September 12, at the Elks

#### Festival Postponed The strawberry festival of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, which was to have been held to-night, will be postponed until a

Plattekill Methodist Church The Willing Workers of the Plattekill Methodist Church will hold a chicken supper and enter-tainment at the Plattekill Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, June 10. Supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

future date.

Americans are writing more letters, it seems. Factories produced \$42,000,000 worth of envelopes the Census.

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# Two Witnesses Say dered him under the bar. A side glance showed a holster under the man's coat so he complied, Friedman sid. Then he heard shooting In Pennsylvania Workman Not Man man sid. Then he heard shooting in the back room where Schultz Who Fled Murder

Newark Restaurateur and Passerby View 'The Bug' in Court, Relate Story of Crime

Newark, N. J., June 5 (A)-Two the man? state witnesses denied today that Charles (The Bug) Workman was he man they saw flee from the scene of the slaughter of Arthur Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and three henchmen in 1935.

Workman, being tried on a harge of murdering Schultz. walked up and down before the

Samuel I. Kessler, defense counel, then obtained the promise of ssex County Prosecutor William Wachenfeld that he would present similarly tomorrow Abe (Kid (Wist) Reles and Albert (Ollie) The state has promised the latter would tie the crime to Workman; the defense has charged they would try to instructed to return tomorrow. save their own skins." The two ace numerous murder charges in

epped up behind him and or- alone

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and his aides sat. A moment later Friedman saw a big man going out the front door. Schultz staggered into the barroom, crying "call for a doctor; call for a doctor." companions lay sprawled in

"No sir. It looks nothing like

"I think I could."

if Reles and Tannenbaum were available and was told they would

be tomorrow. Judge Daniel J. Sections of eight communities Brennan directed Friedman to re- were inundated from a depth of Miss Seaburg related that she feet.

see what was happening. A man in a pea-green suit ran by, she said, pulling his hat low over his face and throwing cartridges from his pocket into the gutter. The man passed within eight feet of four hours.

After Miss Seaburg had denied Workman was the runner, she was

Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer, comely widow of the prohibition town. era beer baron, told the jury yes The witnesses were Jacob Fried- terday she was in a motion picture man, part owner of the Palace theatre when Schultz was shot in Chophouse on East Park street, the tavern around the corner. theatre when Schultz was shot in where the four men were shot Coming from her Jackson Heights, down, and Miss Marion Seaburg, N. Y., home, she had dined with Schultz and Lulu Rosenkrantz, Friedman said he was alone in one of his lieutenants, at the tavbarroom when someone ern, then went to the theatre

# In Pennsylvania **Due to Long Rain**

Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP)-Rainswollen waters of the Monongahe-"Was this the man?" Kessler demanded as Workman walked up sylvania today after a day and night of small floods which claimed still rising in southwestern Penn- 50 officers to patrol the vicinity.

A heavy, two-day rainfall which "Do you think you could identify ended before daybreak today also sent many smaller streams over their banks, the quick rush of wa-Kessler then asked Wachenfeld ter carrying away buildings and and a few railroad lines for a time. several inches to seven or eight

> Northern West Virginia towns there was extensive property damage, no lives were lost in that state. The town of Hundred, W. ment—stalling," he charged. Va., was hard hit — two "flash The board had only an "ob

toric "flood city." There was no gotiation. indication they would go very high over flood level although water tion in two other essential ingreflowed into basements at Johns- dients of national defense, coal and

#### Plans Change of Plea

Renna, 36-year-old Newark, N. J. laborer accused of first degree murder, goes on trial today with the announced intention of changing his plea from innocent because of insanity to a complete denial of the charge, backed by an alibi. Renna is charged with causing the deaths of Miss Rose Celantano, 32, and her 8-year-old niece, Louise Viviani, by setting fire to the forjected his marriage proposal. De-fense Attorney Albert H. Vitale ses to back Renna's denial

#### Protest Is Made

Berlin, June 5 (A)-The Irish minister protested today to the German government against air bombardment of Dublin. The Germans announced that a thorough inquiry was under way. The latest bombing of Dublin was last Saturday morning

Questionnaires Are Mailed Kingston's Selective Board has a tified the dispute, involving 4,500 workers, to the board yesterday



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## Plane Strike Ties Up Defense Work: Modena, June 5-Members of Board Is Defied

sylvania today after a day and night of small floods which claimed at least three lives.

James Lynch, west coast leader of the A. F. L. group, voiced belief few workers would walk out

I. O. strike "had the company kept the doors open.' The C. I. O. is demanding of naires for that purpose.

North American an increase from questions contained 50 to 75 cents hourly in beginof 10 cents an hour.

ington before the mediation board

Rivers rose at Pittsburgh and capital, leaving the principals to folks. hnstown, Pennsylvania's his- try for a settlement by direct ne-

> aluminum, faced the board. Postponed from yesterday was home of Edward Hartney, Sr. board conference with northern Workers (C. I. O.), The board has ment.
>
> We hear its recom-

#### Demand Is Made

The U. M. W. is demanding that southern operators raise their basic wage 40 cents to the \$7 paid in mer's Bronx home after she re-jected his marriage proposal. De-lifted its scale \$1 to \$6.60 at the time of the bituminous strike earsaid he would present alibi witnes- lier this spring. They have insisthowever, that elimination of the 40 cent differential would destroy the southern industry.

Swift board action postponed a strike at five plants of the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland, scheduled for last midnight, but leaders of the National Association of Die Casting Workers (C. I. O.) warned that workers probably would walk out unless the board set a hearing for to-

Secretary of Labor Perkins certrants holding order numbers from afternoon. Chairman Clarence A. Dykstra promptly wired a request, which was heeded, for continued operations pending a board day afternoon. hearing Monday.

The union demands a general three cent raise in the present at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cham-Two strikes were settled last

C. I. O. warehousemen voted to Mr. accept a 71/2 cent hourly wage increase for upwards of 700 women workers, and to return to work today in 190 warehouses in the bay

area.
The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union had asked a 10 cent increase for its women members, who had been entertained company at their getting 50 to 55 cents.

#### Detroit Success

At Detroit Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey persuaded 8,100 members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to go back to work at the Great Lakes Steel for tanks, munitions and automo-

He promised they would get as good a contract as any" in the industry if they ended the 28-hour stoppage, which C. I. O. leaders said was "unauthorized." Demands ridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family.

Many local people attended the good old tashioned dance He promised they would get "as the present undisclosed hourly wage, paid vacations, double pay for Sunday work, and time and a

half for Saturdays. men's Union, after striking at 75 New York warehouses yesterday, Sunday. agreed to release munitions and clothing destined for Britain and perishable foods for the U. S.

The 1,450 strikers, affiliated with the teamsters union, demanded a \$7 weekly increase in pay levels which now stand at \$33 for dry storage warehouses and \$35 in cold

As National Need

storage plants.
Picket line violence which broke out between rival unionists danger will be over sooner than at the Auburn Rubber Corporathat. tion Plant, Auburn, Ind., brought skirmish occurred when members of the Tri-State Independent the national safety.

Workers' Union tried to pass the "I know of no single project of ing election.

#### Sailors, Marines Busy

Sailors and marines operated two elevators in a Boston office building today, so that naval men might not have to walk up to their 12th and 13th floor offices. Other tenants of the building went afoot. Thirty members of an A. F. L. Federal Labor Union, including elevator operators, struck at the building yesterday. They asked a 10 per cent increase over weekly wages of \$20 and \$21.

In San Francisco A. F. L. machinists joined C. I. O. machinists in rejecting a Senate committee proposal to end the bay area shipyard strike, now in its 26th day. The A. F. L. group moved last night to notify the committee investigating national defense that it would continue the strike anud negotiate for a settlement. Similar action was taken last week by C. I. O. machinists.

The A. F. L. machinists also voted to withdraw from the metal trades council in protest against that body's appeal, seconding a National Defense Mediation Board plea, that the other unionists return to work at the big Bethlehem

The machinists are holding out for the original demand of \$1.15 an hour and double time for over-time. Operators say they will pay no more than the \$1.12 and time and a half overtime prescribed in a coastwide master shipyard con-tract. The machinists previously received \$1 an hour and double

the Public Health Nursing Comthe la and Youghiogheny rivers were the machines, and police assigned Home Nursing, as taught by Miss Monday evening in the Modena school. The committee is requestand said he was convinced A. F. ing the cooperation of all resid-L. workers could have kept the vultee Aircraft Company operating through last fall's two-week promoting the National Defense program of important, and it is desirous that ners' pay and a general increase they are filled in and returned to committee. Those present Goodman said negotiations with Monday evening to receive the heard shooting while on Park Place, near East Park street, and that she stood on the corner to streams yesterday, but while "Our committee has been in Washseason were Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and has received the same treat. Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. But Va., was hard hit — two "flash floods" racing through it within four hours.

Rivers rose at Pittsburgh and capital leaving the North American dispute in the Williams and a number of young

Mrs. Andrew Harcher is con otiation. valescing from an operation per-formed Monday in St. Luke's Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Albany, were recent guests at the Mrs. Markgaret Carroll is New York, June 5 (P)—Arthur and southern soft coal mine oppatient at St. Luke's Hospital

mendations for ending the wage dispute involving 400,000 miners in seven states of the Appalachian Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymout of Tillson visited relatives in this section, recently.

Miss' Gloria Paltridge has re-

Miss' Gloria Paltridge has returned to Kingston, where she is employed in the law office of Charles dela Vergne, after spendng the holiday vacation, at her

Mrs. May Coy of Poughkeepsie, visiting relatives here. Corp. Norman Walsh of Fort Hancock, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinson.

Miss Gladys Coy has returned to Port Washington, L. I., after spending the holiday vacation at her home in this village. Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Mrs.

Fred Bernard were in Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steers and Mr. and Mrs. Lott F.

Ellis in Walden, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughters, Miss Mary Donahue and Mrs. Louise Tozzi, visited Mrs. Margaret Carroll in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Mon-

Miss Mary Moran has returned to her employment in Stattsburgh cent hourly pay increase and after spending the past week-end

bers will vacate the Morris house in this village, at an early date In San Francisco 4,500 striking and move to Woodstock, where Mr. Chambers has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge entertained guests at their home

> Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs Edward Rinehart of Poughkeepsie former residents of Modena Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney

home Monday evening. Mrs. Alive Weeks of Cottekill s making her home Augustus Weeks, in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr. and Ronald, visit

work at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, which turns out steel in Kingston, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo are the parents of a son born Sunday, May 25, in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr.,

modern and old-fashioned dance held Tuesday evening in the Plattekill Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and The A. F. L. Inland Warehouse- daughter, Gladys, entertained a

# F. D. R. Suggests

(Continued from Page One)

"But the course of world events

injuries to a score of persons. The gives no such assurances; and we have no right to take chances with

picket line of the United Rubber this nature more important to this Workers (C. I. O.), who are striking to obtain a collective bargainthis nature more important to this Its authorization will demonstrate to the enemies of democracy that, however long the effort, we intend to outstrip them in the race of production. In the modern world, that race determines the rise and fall of nations.'



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# Larry MacPhall Sellus 11051005, Dodger President Might Get Chance Saratoga Fresident Might Get Chance Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 5 Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Larry MacPhail Sends Regrets; Braves Upset Cardinals, 4-2

Appreciates Invitation From Recs; Will Be in Chicago on June 18th; Others Are Sought

The long-awaited letter of response from Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, was received by Charlie Tiano, secretary of the Recreations, yesterday. In his communication MacPhail said that it would be impossible for him to attend the opening of the floodlighting system at the sta-

very much indeed for your kind invitation to attend the formal dedication of the new floodlighting system at the Kingston Municipal Stadium on Wednesday evening, before the 1941 season ended, at

"I appreciate your letter and also your invitation more than I "Crash" Davis, former Duke Unican say. Unfortunately, however, 1 will be out of town during the versity star. The six-foot blond versity star. The parret voice—he

cago Cubs at Wrigley Field and pus. Larry batted 269 and fielded this is the out-of-town engage-ment that MacPhail referred to. placed Davis at second early this ment that MacPhail referred to. The Dodgers start their second western swing Friday, June 13, and will be on the road until Thursday, June 26, when they meet the Boston Braves in a night game at Ebbets Field.

Diaced Davis at second early this season the latter was hitting only can be a 300 hitter or better in the big show. Perhaps Davis will get his chance if the expensive McCoy is inducted.

Although the invitation to Mac-Phail has been rejected, the local club officials will keep on trying to land some outstanding baseball celebrity to attend the dedication of the lights. It was reported that a letter had been sent to Babe Ruth, former star of the Yankees. probability, will not accept due to the recent death of his old teammate, Lou Gehrig, and the fact that the Sultan of Swat favors the club will play its second game of the season and its first home game.

The Aday's Guest Star (Crespi around second base. That the Cardinals' (Crespi around second base. The Copake Falls game which the Register: "The Reds are losing with such regularity it looks like the season and its first home game the experts had 'cm sized up cor
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LARRY 'CRASH' DAVIS When word was announced that Benny McCoy, second sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics might be inducted into the federal army "I appreciate your letter and least one of his teammates seemed

week of June 16th and therefore, youth with the parrot voice—he When the Recreations open their night attractions the Brooklyn Dodgers will be playing the Chi-

Chinese women to fight for their freedom.

a taste of big league stuff when Ernie Quigley and Bill Klem, two former greats, did the umpiring.

dium starting at 6:30 o'clock,

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The Recs are expected to open the game with Amsterdam using Bing Van Etten, Abe Masci, Andy

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250 Jupiter Pluvius yesterday be down on the 200 washed away most of the big mented, "and I'm glad to see a 200 washed away most of the big mented, "and I'm glad to see a fellow like Sewell get the job.

And the Yankees already have had one suggestion to call it Gehrig Stadium from now on. . . . Add Leo Durocher to the list of those who've already counted the Reds land. . . . What would you say if somebody should pop up with a \$50,000 golf tournament? Well, bys, one is being talked—and not

He Can Dream, Can't He?

Here's a bit of wishful hopin', Sammy Snead to win the open; The heavy crown to rest upon The curly head of Billy Conn; And then the New York Yanks to

be 15-year old Tyrrel Garth, Jr., of cellar into seventh place. Beaumont. And Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, who pokes his drives 300 yards, is only 17. . . Ford C. Frick and William C. Harridge, American Leagues, are very much in favor of turning the Cincinnati-Cleveland exhibition game at about 20 grand per a year to the winner, although Sam Snead has A leading Chinese women's topped that figure for the last four organization in Shanghai, China, years without the title. . . . Fans is leading a campaign urging all at the Amherst-Williams game got

mate, Lou Gehrig, and the fact that the Sultan of Swat favors the the season and its first home game the experts had 'em sized up cortine the chance' and "I will make the Chicago the experts had 'em sized up cortine the chance" and "I will make the Chicago the chance and "I will make the chance and "I will make the Chicago the chance and "I will make the chance and "I will ma Friday evening at municipal sta- rectly last spring. . . . They told most of it. everyone the Reds were the team Vince Smedes has the perfect to beat. . . And brother, that's average of 1.000 but has only been what the other teams are doing." added, "and in those games pitch-

Interesting People

been awarded a scholarship to Harvard. . . Bud Taylor, once the terror of Terre Haute, who carned \$100,000 with his fists, now works for a ten spot a day as a Celuch and Charlie Francello in the infield; Mac Tiano, Vince Smedes and Bill Thomas in the M-G-M has signed Maxie Rosenouter gardens. Whitey Kowalcyck bloom for a featured role in "Ring-and Al Proja are the battery heads side Maisie," soon to be produced.

for the initial home tussle of the campaign.

. . And Betty Shellenberger, the Philadelphia lacrosse and hockey her auto, so she carries a screw tried to snap them out of it ince Smedes ..... 1 0 1 1.000 driver and monkey wrench around seemed to jell into anything slight-.400 in her handbag. . . . They're say- ly resembling a winning stride. .400 ing Billy Evans may be back in

St. Louis Americans; 'No Changes Yet'

St. Louis, June 5 (A)-Affable out. . . Letters to friends here Luke Sewell, veteran American ays Hans Kolhaus, the German League catcher and Cleveland In-coxer who helped Max Schmeling dians coach, stepped into the frytilled in the panzer attack on Hol- ing pan today as manager of the floundering St. Louis Browns.

He was signed to a two-year contract last night replacing Fred Haney in a swift move aimed at improving the miserable plight of the club that was expected to be the surprise team of the senior cir-cuit this season. Haney had been manager since the start of the 1939 season.

A change of pilots had been rumaul
The daffy Dodgers in the fall.
Charles Schaefer

mored for several days, but the announcement by President Donald Barnes caught even newsmen by surprise. It came less than two hours after the Brownies had won Youngest starter in the open their second straight game from down at Fort Worth today will Washington to move out of the

> No Terms Disclosed Terms of the contract, to run through 1942, were not disclosed,

but Barnes said: "Something had to be done the way things were going and I believe we got the right man." Cooperstown next week into a said he expected to be coaching figure the open crown is worth at third base this afternoon. Obtion, the 40-year-old Sewell conferred at length with Barnes and associates over plans for rejuven

ating the club but said he con

templated "no revolution ar

changes" either among players of

the coaching staff-at least not a

"I have seen the Browns in ac-

ing seemed to be the principal weakness and I believe I can do something about that.'

Pitching has been one of the major disappointments. Eldon Auker, last year's mainstay, had bitter luck and few of the men on whom Haney pinned great hopes have been able to stand the pace. Their hitting also has been spotty -at times almost negligible.

Had Good Prospects

The Browns started the present season with the brightest star, just can't stand squeaks in pects in years. But nothing Haney

Yet, Haney, who took his dis-333 baseball next year as head of the missal good naturedly, predicted the club would finish in fourth or fifth place.

"It's too good of a ball club to .000 league ball games—and Fred a fellow like Sewell get the job. .000 Haney.

Sewell jumped directly into the major leagues from Alabama University in 1921 and has played with Cleveland, Washington, the Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn.

# Bill McKechnie Is Cheerful Despite Plight of Champs

That Club Will Regain Its Stride in Hot Weather Schedule

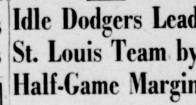


FRANK McCORMICK

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP)—Don't Kechnie is down in the mouth the Conn-Louis fignt at the Polo these days what with his world Grounds on June 18. champion Cincinnati Reds in fifth place 111/2 games behind the leadof course his star hitter Frank heavy, and Johnny Cregan, a lit-McCormick is batting a mere tle red-headed welterweight-for 230. His great third sacker Bill five rounds and wasn't even breathing heavily at the finish servation because of water on the Werber is in the hospital for ob-servation because of water on the knee and the rest of the outfit isn't hitting enough to scare a cat off

ing the National League pennant and hear him go to town.
"I should say we have," declares
Bill. "Look back at the records.

We always get hot the latter part last year we were in second place and we won the pernant with plen-



to Chicago

(By The Associated Press) Simply by staying in out of the wet while their chief rivals were fumbling themselves into defeat, the Brooklyn Dodgers have climbed back into the leadership of the National League. Cards Lose First

Larry MacPhail's "Boughten"

dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the

Boston Braves in one of the three

The Cards' infield, regarded by

many observers as the one ques-

tionable spot in an otherwise great team, committed three er-

rors to present the Braves with

the same number of unearned runs

and the margin of victory. Rookie

Johnny Mize's big bat still is

being missed from the Card line-up. They made nine hits yester-day off Art Johnson, the Boston

Rookie, but probably wouldn't have scored at all if Johnson had

covered first more spryly on Enos

Slaughter's infield single after two

were out in the sixth. The Braves

All the other National League

game of the first place Cleveland

Indians in the American League.

BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

National League

Ott, New York ......12

Camilli, Brooklyn .....12

Nicholson, Chicago ......10

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Keller, New York ......38

Gordon, New York ......37

National League

Nicholson, Chicago ......41

Ott, New York ......35

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

All managers of the City Softball League are requested to meet

this evening at the city hall. The

meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Matters of importance will be dis-

Europe Actors Scarce

War has eleminiated conti-

Williams, Bos... 38 132 38 56 Cronin, Boston . 40 148 34 55 Cullenbine St. L. 40 124 27 46 Dickey, N. Y... 35 111 13 41 Heath, Cleveland 46 171 26 61

since joining the Cards.



FRED HANEY

Pittsburgh at New York (night), Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. Boston 4, St. Louis 2

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-		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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-	St. Louis	32	14	.696	1/2
-	New York	22	19	.537	8
У	Cincinnati	21	25	.457	111/2
	Chicago				
t	Pittsburgh	15	22	.405	13
	Boston	15	25	.375	141/2
	Philadelphia	14	29	.326	17
	6				

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York at Detroit, rain.

St. Louis 7. Washington 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia

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Chicago	27	18	.600	1	t
New York	25	21	.543	31/2	4
Boston					h
Philadelphia	23	22	.511	5	A
Detroit	24	23	.511	5	t
St. Louis					h
Washington	16	31	.340	13	0
Games	Too	lav			11

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago

Friday, June 6 Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago

Toronto-Newark (night) rain. Buffalo-Baltimore (night), rain. Montreal-Syracuse (2, night), gold plaque and a watch during the pre-game ceremonies.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct.

Toronto at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark (2). Montreal at Baltimore. Other clubs not scheduled

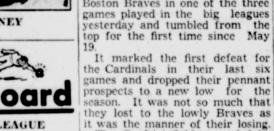
Pittsburgh Boxer Prepares for Title Bout With Joe Louis at Polo Grounds Wednesday, June 18

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 5-Billy Conn and his retinue of 18 managers, trainers, sparring part- York, Detroit ......45 ners and pals opened training get the idea that Deacon Bill Mc- headquarters here yesterday for

Conn cuffed around two spar- Moore, St. Louis ......32

Leave Cellar With 7-4 Win Over Nats; A's Lose

Wonders are a half-game in front of the St. Louis Cardinals, who



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

	(night), rain.	Frank Crespi made two of them
	Standing of the Clubs	at second base and Jimmy Brown
	W. L. Pct. G.B.	bobbed up with another at third.
1	Brooklyn 32 13 .711	If Brooklyn does finally beat St.
•	St. Louis 32 14 .696 1/2	Louis to the finish line in this hot
•	New York 22 19 .537 8	National League race, some ex-
7	Cincinnati 21 25 .457 111/2	perts say it will happen only be-
		cause the Dodgers' Billy Herman
t	Pittsburgh 15 22 .405 13	is a little smoother and more ex-
	Boston 15 25 .375 141/2	perienced than the Cardinals'
	Philadelphia 14 29 .326 17	Crespi around second base. That
S	Games Today	is how closely the two leaguers

St. Louis at Boston. Friday, June 6
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston.

Boston at Cleveland (night)

Standing of the Clubs

New York at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Rochester-Jersey City (night)

Cincinnati Manager Feels Newark ...... 29 Rochester ..... 26 

 Baltimore
 20
 25

 Syracuse
 18
 24

 Toronto
 12
 33

 Games Today

# Billy Conn Opens Training Grind at New Jersey Camp

night to prepare himself for Jarring Joseph, the Pittsburgh Irishman is already in fighting trim, for But McKechnie is cheerful. Just he emerged from a long training ask if there's any hope of retainstopped Buddy Knox in eight heats ten days ago.

Ores and concentrates valued at of the season when the weather \$142,000,000 and containing 1,386,- to difficulties in leaving home gets hot. That's when we play our 000,000 pounds of recoverable and getting to Mexico and also copper were produced at 49 copper mines in the U.S. in 1939, according to the Census Bereau.



# rapped Harry Gumbert for 11 hits and handed him his first defeat LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Trommer's Beer, Inc., 112 Lake St., Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. Newburgh 1150

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Ringston bus terminals tocated as Creek Locks-Kingston Bas Line

general rain in the east, and only two American League games escaped the downpour.

The St. Louis Browns, playing their last game under Manager Fred Haney, walloped the unfortunate Washington Senators 7 to 4 and thereby will be senators 7 to 4 and thereby will be senators 7 to 4 and thereby will be senators 7 to 5 colors and the senators of the sen 4 and thereby climbed to the dizzy height of seventh place in the American League. Luke Sewell, their new pilot, can never claim he was saddled with a last-place outfit. Presdent Don Barnes' timing was perfect, if slightly peculiar.

Johnny Berardino's triple with he bases filled climaxed a fourun rally in the seventh that sank he Senators.

White Sox Win, 6-1

Under the lights at Comiskey ark last night, the Chicago White Sox Observed "Covered Covered Cover

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: \*6:50 a. m., \*12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: \*12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Under the lights at Comiskey Park last night, the Chicago White Sox observed "Connie Mack" night by walloping his Philadelphia Athletics, 6-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Thornton Lee.

A crowd of 32,659 turned out to

honor Philadelphia's 78-year-old manager, presenting him with a Lee's victory, his seventh of the season, lifted the Sox to within a

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 2:3b p. m., except Saturday, 2:3b p. m., except Saturday, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendaje: Trains both N. d. and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

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Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York

City.

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line. Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:40 p. m., 12:12 p. m., 4:10 p. m. Saturdays only: 6:45 p. m.

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3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

\*Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Moudays only: 5:35 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Moudays only: 5:35 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Moudays only: 5:35 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Moudays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and and holidays: 3:45 p. m. Sundays and and sth Aves.) for Kingston daily: 10:30 a. m.: 1 p. m. Sundays only: 4 p. m.

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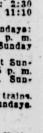
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NEW PALTZ-POUGHREEPSIE BUS LINES

nental European artists from the Mexican stage, it is reported in Mexico City. The dearth is due to a rule which requires a for-eign artist to post a bond of \$150



#### Pertinent Facts On Conscription

"Young men of New York State who have been rejected for Army service are losers for having missed the body-building and health-molding experience of military training, but their loss will be doubly tragic if they fail to have any physical causes of rejection eliminated," according to Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service.

'Each rejected registrant, who was told by his local board physician or the Army medical board that he is not physically fit to stand the healthy life of a solder, should not take the result lying down.' Not only to retain his self-respect, but also to gain a longer and happier life for himself, he should at once begin to act on the warning that the examinat-

ion's result has provided for him. "He should consult his personal physician or dentist first, and find out what can be done to eliminate the defect and to regain the promise of a long and healthy existence which he is entitled to at

s present age.
"Many of the defects for which registrants were rejected are easily remediable, especially if no ime is lost in starting correcive treatments. Many registrants. oo, owe a debt of gratitude to the overnment for this examination cases where ailments were disosed that otherwise might not ave been discovered until too

made to result in the greatboon to the general health
the nation. But the full beneRalph Gudahl's 281 Mark
dried out the course, many of the ss every registrant who was reected for a remediable defect akes steps to better his condition. so doing he will improve and engthen his own life and perfrom a real service to the public health of his country.

#### CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

I.L.G.W.U. Wins Loughran Park Tuesday eveing the I.L.G.W.U. softball team the City League defeated Her- 70 Colonial Club layout, which les 2 to 1. A double-play by the arment Workers proved to be deciding point.

Johnny Battaglino's triple sent the wining run. Bob Balfe once hurled good bal' and let on the Powdermen with two s. The winners collected three les. Both teams player error-

Score by innings: cules ..... 010 000 0—1 2 0 G.W.U. .... 000 020 x—2 3 0

merican Cheeses Good

As Any Imported Brand Spicures would probably place ype of cheese variously known Roquefort, Stilton, Gorgonzola Danish Blu, at the top of their These four are similar and their characteristic flavor to a mold called "pencillium" h marbles the cut surface with y patterns. It is superb cheese; so is the best American, proply treated.

There are some 18 general types cheese produced in the world and ny subvarieties. Cheddar-called erican in this country-leads all in volume of production; made in every country in the d. The name looks East Indian, isn't; the village of Cheddar England and as British as Bow

This type makes up the bulk of 500,000,000 or more pounds of se made annually in the United les, and part of the 60,000,000 ends we used to import. Most the 18 types are made in the ited States, some of them so Il that they are superior to the

ich excellent Limburg is made this country, for example, that has been no Limburg cheese rted for many years. Incidentit is a Belgian invention, not man as many people suppose. good Camembert type cheese de in Marin county, California. Swiss type cheese is improving some of our Roquefort cheese ear comparison.

## perweights Made of

Glass Started in Egypt ass paperweights with their cunly devised circlets and spirals, ets and figures of brilliant color at first made by the glasskers in their spare time. At no were they produced in comcial quantities. They became popular toward the middle of Nineteenth century and many cate and varied patterns were

he art of glassmaking spread m Egypt into Venice and Rome, a there to Bohemia, France and gland, and still later to the Unit-States. The last three have proed many of the fine examples we today. These have come from chy, Baccart and St. Louis in ince, Nailsea, Stourbridge and istol in England and from Sandh, East Cambridge, Millville, tsburgh, New Bedford and Zanese in America

here are various styles of ornatation, many of them exceedingbeautiful-overlay, filigree, lattiio, chaplet bead, cameo, fruit, wers and "candy," to mention ly a few. Many of the weights signed and dated.

#### Brazil Buys U. S. Ship

The Brazilian refrigerator ves-"Queen," recently purchased the United States, and which two days was grounded on English bank off the River ate, then refloated itself, has rived at Rio de Janeiro. It will HOGAN PRACTICES FOR OPEN GOLF TOURNEY



Ben Hogan, (left) leading money winner among golf professionals during the past year's tourna ment season, gets in some practice with Harold (Jug) McSpaden (right) in preparation for the United States Open Golf Tournament at the Colonial Club, Fort Worth, Tex., where the tourney will be held. Hogan is one of the favorites.

#### Byron Nelson Is Favored thers, Lloyd and Ray; Dick Metz; and Guldahl, who twice has won te. "The Selective Service Act can To Win National Tourney Texans and Lawson Little, defending champion; Gene Sarazen

Is Imperiled at Fort Worth, Tex. Club; Course Is Wet

Fort Worth, Texas, June 5 (A) the National Open-started today in the cow country of Texas. All records attendant to the tournament teetered as the field cautiously spread over the par 35-35has had the nation's finest golfers muttering through practice rounds. Apparently the only mark which might make a stand was the scoring record of 281 held were: Jimmy Demaret, who toted by Ralph Guldahl.

players reported improved practice rounds yesterday, and only a would give handful of holes trouble to a man on his game. Never before has the open been neld this far south and Texans

the country squire from Connecticut who breezed around in two-

under-par 68 yesterday; Sammy Snead, playing well despite an ail-ing back; Craig Wood, another

"cripple"; and Paul Runyan, us

ually poison on a demanding links.

pect because heavy rains early in the week soaked the 7,005-yard

course. Officials said the players

would be permitted to lift balls

imbedded in gumbo mud at some

fairway points.

Special rules appeared in pros-

stampeded to the course. Fort Worth, Texas, June 5 (A)

The advance sales record already broken, officials freely forethe National Open—started today

The advance sales record already broken, officials freely foretoday. would be shattered before Saturday's finale

Ben Hogan Close

Installed as No. 1 favorite was Byron Nelson, former Fort Worth caddy whose string-straight game appeared made to order for the baffling course. Close behind was Benny Hogan, another local pro-

Other Texans in the running Under a steaming sun which early youth; the Mangrum bro-

ALLIGERVILLE

Methodist Church until further H. B. DeWitt Saturday.

o'clock. This is a community service and all help will be appreci- ant evening.

week-end at their home. Mrs. Smith has remained for the sum-

Alligerville, June 4 - The Rev. Mr. Baker of Stone Ridge is ange and Mrs. Elizabeth Pumus scheduled to fill the pulpit of the of New York visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oster-Children's Day will be observed houdt gave their son, Francis, and in the Methodist Church, Sunday form a real service to the pub-his bride a reception at their home evening, June 15, beginning at 8 Friday evening. All spent a pleas-

The friends of George Garrison Mrs. Howell and the Misses report that he is improving in the Lounsbery of Kingston called on their cousin, Mrs. John Smith Mem-Fred Roosa of Kyserike has re-Mrs. Bretta Smith and daughter, covered from his operation.

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# Kingston High Will Play

Logical Mound Choices in Important DUSO

At municipal stadium Friday afternoon Coach Cliff Miller's worked smoothly and chalked up Kingston High School baseball team will battle Newburgh, recent victors of Poughkeepsie, in an im-promptu DUSO League contest. Game time is scheduled for 4

Tomorrow's tussle is expected

Odds are about even on the game. So far this season Kingston has looked hot and cold in all of its games. Newburgh has been about the same in games to date. Both clubs have a strong array of pitchers but Newburgh will open

The Millermen have lacked hitters this year but have made the most of a few hits. This fact was shown clearly in the Wappingers Falls game in which locals were held to four hits but managed to pull through with

Homer Beat Poughkeepsie

Squandered
 New Zealand hedge laurel

13. Singing bird 14. Chemical ves-

21. Indian mul-

berry Strong wind

of the mind Kind of grape Word used in

calling cows

when Bud Herman, Newburgh's first sacker, rapped out a round-tripper in the opening frame with the sacks loaded. The grand slam poke netted Newburgh all of its runs in this frame. With a 5-0 lead to work on, Johnny Dillon

The Newburgh visitors will present a number of familiar players tomorrow. There's Fran McCormack at third, George Kohler at short, Ralph Petrillo at the initial oag, Jack Stimac in right, Eddie McGrath at the catcher's slot Moresco, and Bill Dillon at second John Dillon stacks up as a serious threat to the Kingston hitters after his triumph over the hardhitting Poughkeepsie club. Coach Cliff Miller will probably

string along with the same line-up which has been used in ever game this year. However, Billy Ball might see some action at the "hot corner" in place of Bill Gavis Don Shader or Al Zadany will catch Windburn's offerings. The probable lineups:

# er of the Kallochmen, this week

Newburgh-Moresco, If; McCormack, 3b; Kohler, ss; Herman, cf; J. Dillon, p; Petrillo, 1b; Stimac, rf; McGrath, c; W. Dillon, 2b. Kingston—Stoll, rf; Gavis, 3b;

Tierney, ss; McConnell, lf; Shader Benjamin, 2b; Brinkman, cf; Newburgh routed the highly- Dougherty, 1b; Windburn, p.

# Newburgh Here on Friday Windburn and Dillon Are touted Don Hempe, southpaw hurl-

at City Stadium

to bring together two of the No. 1 hurlers of the league, Bill Windburn of the Maroons and Johnny Dillon of the Newburgh Goldbacks.

the game with the best offensive.

Crossword Puzzle

32. Harvest

33. Suppress in pronouncing

certain way
38. Take on cargo
39. Hair-dressing

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#### One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Tale of Three Men In a Box Car and A Pair of Shoes

One pair of new shoes that were missing played a part in the story told in police court this morning when Leo Mankoski, 59, of New York city, was arraigned before

Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Mankoski was one of three men arrested this morning by the police on charges of disorderly conduct in seeking shelter in an empty box car on the O. & W. railroad in the Fair street yard. The other two were George Anderson, 36, of New York, and Fred Lyons, 47, of Ansonia, Conn.

Mankoski said he was on his way to Sullivan county seeking a job in a summer resort and Wednesday he sought shelter in the box car and had fallen asleep. While Mankoski was sleeping, Daniel Flanagan, 56, of Newburgh, entered the bax car. Mankoski had his suit case with him at the time and in the suit case was a pair of

new shoes he had purchased. When he awoke from his slumber he found that his suit case had been opened and that both Flanagan and a new pair of shoes in the

grip were missing. Flanagan, who had been picked up later on Wall street by the police on a charge of public intoxication, confessed to stealing the shoes which he said he had sold in a second hand store, receiving 50 cents for the pair. He had used the money to purchase a bottle of

bay rum. When the police and the judge heard Flanagan's story they bun-Scottish inventor. dled him into a police car with Mankoski and drove to the store where Flanagan had sold the

The shoes were found and redeemed by Mankoski who paid the

Flanagan was then sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Mankoski was discharged and resumed his interrupted trip, while Anderson and Lyons, who said they were on their way to south-ern Ulster to pick fruit, were given the opportunity of leaving the

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the national drive to provide Israel. Israel. Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gl. East Strand, army training centers will be poration Counsel John M. Cashin, Roslyn, in Kingston made here tonight at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium with
Frederic Snyder, noted traveler
and lecturer, as the principal
speaker.

The first of the committee, who will tell of the committee of the committee

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who Our Growing Population

The following births have been Various religious groups will be asked to get in back of the movement and this will be made by the ment and

teck of the Congregation Ahavath Jr. in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of

Roslyn, in Kingston Hospital.

Trucks Oust Llamas

Chile Aids Familes Will motor trucks change the from Long Island.

Chile has placed a corps of vis- llama's unbroken rule never to Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lind-Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the iting nurses and social workers carry more than 100 pounds on spent Saturday morning in King-gren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Spring Street Lutheran Church, who will deliver the invocation. A welcome to the audience will then follow by Chairman Allen A. Baker of the general committee, who will also outline the purpose of the medical care problems. Satisfactory of the medical care and other problems. Satisfactory of the medical care and other problems. Satisfactory of the medical care and training and who will also outline the purpose of the medical care and training and other problems. Satisfactory of the medical care and training and who will also outline the purpose of the needy and give Lima and smaller cities of Peru, where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and who will also outline the purpose of the needy and give Lima and smaller cities of Peru, where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and other problems. Satisfactory of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the llama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the lama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the lama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and where the lama has had a molecular of the medical care and training and the country to the medical care and training and the country to the medical care and training and the country to the med and 380 social workers are now have to change or risk elimina- berman.

#### LEIBHARDT

here was a supper guest Wednes-day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimer-Slater

a daughter, of Bellaire, L. I., spent Memorial Day and week-end at their home Leslie Quick called Thursday here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heit- evening on her cousin, Mrs.

of Napanoch, Mrs. Hoff is ill at Alfred Van Gaasbeck, of Olive the Kingston Hospital where she

Crushed stone is being trucked last week. Her friends wish for from this area to the granite road her a speedy recovery. She was a

pastor of the Methodist Church several city guests Memorial Day and Homer moved the furniture

Henry Quick and mother, Mrs

reiter of Long Island, were week- Pauline Lounsberry and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained over the week-end her law, Mrs. M. Gorsline called reuncle and aunt and other relatives cently on her sister, Mrs. Lillian

last Tuesday of Mrs. Florence to Kerhonkson stein and family of New York Windrum home, where she has Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger spent a few days last week at rented rooms.

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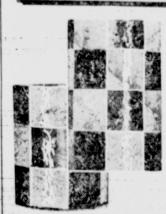




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## The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

#### The Temperature

man thermometer was 52 degrees. changed but little on the exterior. The highest point reached up unsince it was completed in 1841. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Continued cool tonight. Slowly rising temperature Friday. Proba-

temperature in the suburh



Eastern New York — Fair and continued cool tonight. Friday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Some of Legion

detachable, including the Ship's clock, for a haul estimated at \$2,-000. Another Kings Point resident, Charles F. Neiley, reported his cabin cruiser had been ransacked of \$460 in furnishings.

#### Sons of Legion

The Sons of Legion will hold o'clock tonight at the Legion Building. After the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the drum regular monthly meeting at 7:30

#### Son to Moseleys

A son, Robert Sessions Moseley has been born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley of 139 Wall treet, in the Benedictine Hospital.

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#### Observes Anniversary

West Point, N. Y., June 5-The United State Military Academy Library, designed by General Richard Delafield, seventh and West Point, was celebrating today its 100th anniversary. Generally considered one of the best exam-The lowest temperature record-ed during the night by The Free-country, the library has been Late in the last century, however the interior was remodeled unde the supervision of General George Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, who was then a captain in command of the U.S.M.A. Engi neer Detachment.

Pirates Are Busy

Kings Point, N. Y., June 5 (A)-

Pirates have been operating in

Long Island Sound for the past

month, and so far have fared ra-ther well by making off with everything that wasn't nailed

down on half-a- dozen yachts. Latest to be looted, Nassau Coun-

y Police reported today, is the

77-foot Haliglo II, owned by Harry

L. Gold, vice president of United Artists. Over the week-end, the thieves took everything that was

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territory, the western coast of the Island of Gotland. They were

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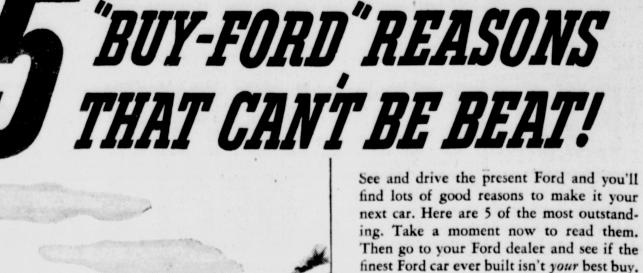
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